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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950

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16 PAGES

Conferences Begin To Avert Railroad Strike Due June 1

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government began union-management conferences today seeking to avert a strike due June 1 on 10 Western railroads.

The Switchmen's Union of North America has threatened a walkout of 6,000 members in vital yard service on the lines, operating west of Chicago.

The union is demanding a 40-hour week with the same pay now received for a 48-hour week. It also wants time-and-a-half pay for Saturday work and double time for Sunday work.

Similar demands were won last September by 1,000,000 members of 17 non-operating rail unions, who besides getting 48-hour pay for 40 hours work, also obtained a seven-cent hourly rate hike on top of that.

Chairman Francis A. O'Neill,

jr., of the National Mediation board called representatives of Western railroads and the Switchmen's union together at 10 a. m. (EST).

Daniel P. Loomis, chairman of the Western Carriers conference committee, headed the management negotiators and Arthur J. Glover, president of the Switchmen's union, the labor side.

Loomis' group has accused Glover of making "a reckless drive for prestige" in seeking to get the 40-hour week for switchmen more quickly than two other unions.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (BRT) and Order of Railway Conductors (ORC) also have the same demands, but they are presenting their case to a fact-finding board named by President Truman. The Trainmen's brotherhood represents most of the 90,000 switchmen in the rail industry.

Congress Gets Let's-Go-Home Fever Attack

Lawmakers Anxious To Start Stumping

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Early signs of let's-go-home fever appeared on Capitol Hill today.

Administration leaders met with President Truman to see if he would agree to a bobaile legislative program to let Congress quit in about 60 days.

This is an election year for all the House and about one-third of the Senate. Many lawmakers, facing a tough fight, want to get back home and start talking to voters.

TAX CUT PUZZLES

One of the things they'd like to be able to point to, however, is a cut in excise taxes.

The House Way and Means committee has figured out the pleasant job of cutting such taxes on furs, jewelry, movies, train travel and scores of other items by an estimated billion dollars.

But it is scratching its head over the tough rule laid down by President Truman: Find a way to balance any tax cuts with increased revenue elsewhere—or face a veto.

Short 760 Million

It's about reached the bottom of its bag of new tax ideas, and is still short about \$760,000,000.

Mr. Truman didn't make it any easier for Congress to clear the decks for early adjournment by reviving the politically-powerful subject of waterways.

In a special message yesterday he urged overall planning for waterways projects, and reconsideration for power and water programs in the Pacific northwest which the Senate had rejected earlier.

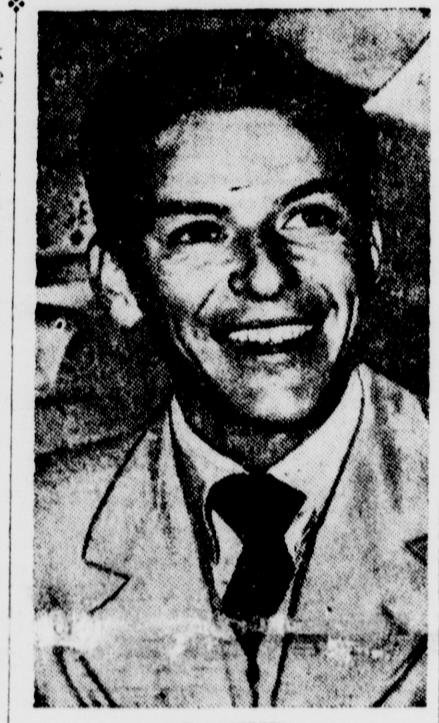
The president spoke out for development of water resources in his recent tour of the northwest which Republicans regarded as a political pre-campaign warmup.

Drew Pearson Sues Detroit Times For Alleged Pegler Libel

DETROIT—(AP)—Columnist Drew Pearson is suing the Detroit Times for \$500,000 in a federal court suit filed here yesterday.

Pearson alleges that he was libeled in a column by Westbrook Pegler, which appeared in the Times on May 23, 1949. The complaint charged that in the column Pegler said Pearson evaded service in world war I.

Pearson, in Washington, said he was prevented from enlisting by an infirmity that kept him from bending his left knee.



FRANKIE

Death Toll 60 In Peru Quake

CUZCO, Peru—(AP)—Offers of help came from all parts of the Americas today for this thousand-year-old city, digging itself out of earthquake-strewn rubble which was expected eventually to yield 60 or more bodies.

From as far away as Washington and Santiago, Chile, came sympathy and aid for the survivors of the violent quake Sunday which left centuries-old historic buildings in ruins.

Peru's president, Brig. Gen. Manuel Odria, with his ministers of public education and public works, was flying here today from Lima after a cabinet meeting yesterday which voted 3,000,000 soles (about \$200,000) for relief and rehabilitation.

So far 43 bodies have been recovered. City officials said the death list was expected to total at least 60. About 250 were injured.

One visitor to Cuzco estimated that the city of 45,000 was 90 per cent destroyed. He said most of the dead had been struck or buried by stones falling from church towers.

Firehouse Condemned

LISBON, N. Y.—(AP)—The fire-fighting equipment for this village of 250 will be housed in a public garage for a while. The fire house is a fire hazard, state inspectors say.

What's New In The Press!

(Eighteenth in a series of articles on what's new in the Escanaba Daily Press.)

Among other things, we have two services of interest to the passerby at the Escanaba Daily Press Sixth and Ludington street location.

We're referring to the overnight box at the upper right hand side of the front entrance and to the bulletin board at the front window of the Press' business office.

The overnight box is there for a specific purpose and we hope you'll make good use of it. If you have a news item, advertisement, letter or paper of any sort that you want to turn in at night, just drop it in the overnight slot at the front door.

Get acquainted with our bulletin board the next time you pass by. You'll find it fresh and newsy. It's just one of the many ways we want to serve you.

Of course, if it's in the day-

time when we're open for business, stop in and say hello while you're at it. But if it's at night and we're closed, use the overnight slot. It's there for your convenience.

The bulletin board features local, state, national and international news pictures of importance—with emphasis, of course, on local pictures. Today, for instance, the board showed a big glossy print of the Wilfred Sykes, the world's largest fresh water ore carrier, photographed during its visit to Escanaba. Others were the on-the-scene manhunt pictures used in yesterday's Escanaba Daily Press.

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U. S. Demands That Russia Dissolve German Army



FOREST FIRE NEAR NAHMA JUNCTION — Vern Linderoth, Manistique photographer, snapped the above picture of a forest fire along the Soo Line railway tracks near Nahma Junction while returning from Escanaba Monday afternoon. With the

woods as dry as tinder, many blazes broke out in various areas on the Hiawatha National Forest over the weekend. About ninety men today were still fighting 13 fires that broke out between Rapid River and Isabella.

Gang Guns Get 'Big Earl' Again Lansing Lawmakers Create 20 Special Snoop Committees

FAIRFIELD, Ill.—(AP)—"Big Earl" Shelton, last of the notorious Shelton Brothers, was shot in the right forearm yesterday afternoon.

Last May 24 he was shot in the back and seriously wounded as he ate in a gambling house just off Fairfield Square.

Yesterday he and his nephew "Little Earl" Shelton were motorizing through Pond Creek neighborhood. A shot ripped through the windshield and into "Big Earl's" arm. Another slug hit the rear of the car.

Treated at a doctor's office, Earl said he hadn't seen his assailant, but that the shots sounded like they came from a machine gun.

Earl's brother Carl was shot and killed in the same area in October, 1947. Another brother, Bernie, was murdered nine months later near Peoria, Ill. Both slayings are unsolved.

During the twenties the three Shelton Brothers and their gang carried on a racket warfare, using armored trucks and a plane to battle rivals over several Illinois counties. Authorities estimated 40 men lost their lives in the struggles.

The Baltimore and Ohio has installed musical whistles on one train and put single-chime whistles on eight yard engines. It has ordered more.

And it must have brought great sadness to the ghost of Casey Jones.

The famed Casey could sign his name through the Tennessee night with a locomotive whistle.

The government seeks a 50 per cent cut in production facilities for making large and miniature bulbs, including Christmas tree lamps, as well as the manufacture of glass and various parts that go into a bulb.

"There are a lot of people who shudder at the harsh blast of the modern diesel locomotive horn," a company spokesman said.

To ease the sleep of residents in earshot of the B. & O. and to cut down on the gripes, the railroad arranged with a New York concern to produce a chime whistle for its diesels.

The results, company officials say, is one with a "sound that is pleasing, but penetrating."

Red Guerrillas Slain

SEUL—(AP)—The defense ministry today reported 27 guerrillas from Communist North Korea were killed Sunday 70 miles north of Seoul. That, it said, completed an army wipe-out of 700 guerrillas who came down from the north March 27.

However, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said no inductions will be ordered until after congress has taken action on extending the peacetime draft law beyond June 24.

The jury's verdict of insanity

came at the time that Braunsdorf slew his child.

Braunsdorf's defense had been

brought on by worry over Virginia's future.

He had lost his musician's job

when the Detroit Symphony or-

chestra folded, he had been forced

to sell his florist business at a

\$3,000 loss, he had undergone

operations for his own ill health.

Aid To Formosa May Continue

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI—(AP)—Dr. Raymond Moyer, head of the ECA in Formosa, said today Washington had requested his views on continued American aid to China.

The ECA program for Formosa is scheduled to end June 30.

Dr. Moyer said the request for his advice was "sent forward in expectation of favorable action" by Congress on a proposal to extend aid to Formosa. He added "this appears to indicate that ECA in Washington is not closing down the program in Formosa."

Moyer denied reports that his office had been alerted to close.

A quick survey by the Associated Press showed no American in this Nationalist capital was preparing to leave. None seemed worried about any impending crisis.

The U. S. consulate has suggested that Americans without any compelling reason to remain should leave while normal transportation is available.

Most Americans—business men, missionaries and staffs of official agencies—plan to leave if Red invasion seems imminent.

Force Well Armed

Note went on to say that if Russia wants to restore some measure of confidence in its assertions of peaceful intentions, "it cannot fail to dissolve immediately the militarized units which it has set up in Eastern Germany."

In releasing the note, the state department made available to re-

(Continued on page 6)

News Highlights

CONVENTION—Public invited to Michigan Outdoor Writers banquet Sunday evening. Page 3.

FOREST FIRES—90 men battle flames on 200-acre tract near Rapid River. Page 10.

AIRLINES—Wisconsin-Central Airlines will provide quick service between Escanaba and Chicago. Page 2.

WILFRED SYKES—More than 10,000 visit Inland Steel flagship here. Page 3.

SCHOOL BOARD—Mrs. Arthur Kent announces her candidacy. Page 2.

ALASKA—Missionary describes northern territory in talk at Gladstone. Page 13.

PRIZE PICTURE—Bernard Schultz, Press photographer, wins award in Inland Press Assn. contest. Page 3.

FAN AT 83—Mrs. B. A. Harris, who is 83, is a rabid Brooklyn Dodger baseball fan. Page 14.

BUSY BEARS—Escanaba baseball team scheduling mid-week twilight games. Page 14.

COMMISSIONER—George Grenholm named commissioner of Waubon baseball league. Page 14.

Discuss Labor Under T-H Law

Rotary Club Hears O. S. Hoebreckx

If the Wagner Act was put through for the benefit of the unions, the Taft-Hartley Act "is a Magna Carta for the individual workers and the public at large," O. S. Hoebreckx, Milwaukee industrial relations counsele, told the Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting yesterday.

Industrial peace cannot be obtained by legislation, but through legislation an effort can be made to bring about agreement in an atmosphere of peace and fair play, said the speaker. The title of his talk was "The Reasons Behind the Taft-Hartley Act."

Unions do not like the Taft-Hartley Act because it brings some measure of control to them. "It is a modest attempt to bring a modest balance between unions, the employers, and the public," he said. Union leaders, however, have branded the act as a bad piece of legislation. The majority in the House and the Senate voted to over-ride the president's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act, he pointed out.

Protects the Individual

Briefly, the Taft-Hartley Act in some of its more important phases gives independent unions the same consideration as affiliated unions; permits the individual employee a right to present his own grievance and to speak in his own behalf; and takes foremen (who are considered by employers as part of management) out of the class of union employees.

Individuals and groups may now find representation in "no-union" status, and the Act protects the individual employee who does not want to join a union. It permits union shop, but not closed shop agreements.

Provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act calling for bargaining in good faith have, however, been violated by union leaders, said the speaker, and cited the national steel and mine strikes as examples. The new Act gives the president power to halt a strike in national emergencies, but this provision has not been invoked.

Not "Slave Labor"

The new act also prevents unions from calling for an election oftener than once a year, where it was formerly possible for a union to call for a referendum every few months.

About 97 per cent of the union leaders held favor a union shop, the speaker said.

Under the new statute it is unfair for a union to picket a non-union shop, or in union shop to force an employer to discharge a non-union employee.

The Taft-Hartley Act makes unions now subject to suit in federal courts for violations of contract. Shortly after the act was adopted, however, many employers signed contracts in which they agreed not to sue. The speaker said he considered this "unfortunate and wrong."

Usually the union's only obligation in a contract is an agreement not to strike, he added.

In conclusion he said there was "nothing in the statute to justify the name slave labor law" given it by union leaders."

Calls of many other animals are imitated by the tiger and panther, as well as by the hyena.

W D B C PROGRAM 680 on your dial

All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this information correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23

6:00—News
6:15—Actions
6:20—Sports Parade
6:35—Memory Time
7:15—A Song Story
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45—The Quarter Time
8:00—Music You Want
8:30—Official Detective
8:55—Bill Henry, News
9:00—Addie Fair
9:30—Queen of a Day
10:00—Frank Edwards
10:15—Mutual Newsreel
10:30—Art Mooney's Orchestra
10:45—Lighthouse Keeper
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

6:00—News
6:15—Actions
6:20—Sports Parade
6:35—Memory Time
7:15—A Song Story
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:45—The Quarter Time
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10:00—Frank Edwards
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W-C Airlines To Speed Escanaba-Chicago Trip

When Escanaba joins the route of Wisconsin Central Airlines, June 1, the city will not only add another link in the three-state airline system, but residents of Escanaba and surrounding areas will be able to travel to Chicago in only three hours and 11 minutes.

FLY TO MADISON

F. W. Schmit, Fred Sensiba, Hugh Grow and Ken Gunderman flew to Madison, Wis., this morning to confer with Wisconsin-Central Airlines officials concerning plans for the inaugural flight to Escanaba on June 1. They will return this evening.

This will be the first time Escanaba will be served by a certified air carrier. Wisconsin Central will also bring Escanaba into closer contact with its neighboring cities, Iron Mountain-Kingsford and Menominee-Marquette. Comfortable, time-saving trips to either air stop will take only 28 minutes.

Convenient trunk line connections for passengers, air mail and air express to any place in the world can be made at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Flight 23, northbound, will leave Escanaba at 1:04 p. m. and will arrive at Iron Mountain

Designers Are Now In Demand

New Ways Sought To Get Customers

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — They're besting new trails to the industrial designer's door these days.

Manufacturers have all the old needs to catch the customer's fancy—and that goes for selling other businessmen as well as housewives. But they have three new reasons for seeking out the industrial designer: Dog-eat-dog sales competition, mounting production costs, and labor's demands for safer machines and pleasanter working conditions.

Professor Dixon is a native of Michigan and holds two degrees from the University of Michigan. He earned the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University, and was a member of the faculty there and at the University of Chicago before joining the Michigan faculty in 1942. He has also had professional experience with two national public accounting firms.

Author of articles on accounting in several professional journals, Professor Dixon is also co-author of a text in this field. He is editor of the journal, "The Accounting Review," and is active in the work of the American Accounting Association and the American Institute of Accountants.

At the University, Professor Dixon is a member of the executive committee of the School of Business Administration and is secretary of the student-faculty Board in Control of Student Publications.

The Society of Industrial Designers adds other trends to these. It notes the vogue for smaller and lighter products, and a major change in the use of plastics. A spokesman says that at first plastics were used as substitutes for older materials with the aim of lowering costs. But now plastics are studied for new uses to which they are peculiarly adapted, or for old uses for which they are better than materials available before.

Manufacturers still ask designers to fashion vacuum cleaners a housewife yearns to own, or a luxury train that lures the customers away from the one competing railroad has, or a lipstick holder that no stenographer can resist. But they also ask him to design tractors, oil pumps, thermostats, and even artillery items.

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Once at 8:48 P. M.

Mrs. Art Kent Is Candidate

School Election To Be June 12

WITNESS CUT
Mrs. Arthur Kent, 200 South 17th street, today announced her candidacy for the Escanaba board of education in the election to be held on June 12.

Mrs. Kent is a graduate of the Sheridan, Mich., high school and the Cass Tech school of commerce in Detroit. She worked for some years as a secretary in business offices in Detroit and Marquette.

Her husband is supervisor of the eastern Upper Peninsula area for the Michigan Unemployment Compensation commission. The Kents have a daughter, Karen.

Mrs. Kent is president of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association and is a member of the Escanaba P. T. A. council.

Dixon To Speak At Conferences

At Newberry, Iron

Mt. And Ironwood

The role of accounting in efficient management of a business will be discussed by Robert L. Dixon, University of Michigan professor of accounting, at three regional conferences in the Upper Peninsula, June 12, 13 and 14.

The meetings will be held in Newberry on June 12, Iron Mountain on June 13, and Ironwood on June 14. Business men from areas surrounding each of these three centers are invited to attend.

Sponsor of these sessions, which will constitute the Second Annual Upper Peninsula Business Leaders' Conference, is the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. Chambers of Commerce in Newberry, Iron Mountain, and Ironwood are also assisting, and the program has been arranged by the University of Michigan School of Business Administration and Extension Service.

First business leaders conference was that held a year ago in Marquette with approximately 196 persons in attendance.

Professor Dixon will be the first speaker at the 1950 regional meetings. His topic will be "Accounting Problems of Business," and he will take up such varied aspects as the keeping of records, budgeting, the relation of accounting to control, income tax problems, and accounting machines. Time has been provided in the program for a good deal of discussion.

Professor Dixon is a native of Michigan and holds two degrees from the University of Michigan. He earned the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University, and was a member of the faculty there and at the University of Chicago before joining the Michigan faculty in 1942. He has also had professional experience with two national public accounting firms.

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Have you sent your contribution for the "Frank Karas Memorial" Bandshell? Do it today.

Wells Club Elects Officers; Adopts Working Rules

Meeting at the Wells town hall on Monday evening the newly formed Wells Community Service club elected officers and adopted a constitution and set of by-laws that will be the working rules of the organization.

Vernon White was elected president. Other officers elected to serve are: Arthur Weberg, vice-president; Joseph Bussineau, secretary and Lawrence Klug, treasurer. Louis Dufour and Phil S. Clark were elected directors for two and three years respectively. An additional member of the board of directors will be appointed by the board.

Some 20 new members were admitted at the meeting. The club membership now totals over 50. Regular meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

MRS. ARTHUR KENT



Cpl. Keith Burnell

To Return From Far

East Army Command

TRENTARY MAN HURT

In Auto Accident

OKINAWA—Corporal Keith E. Burnell, of 428 South 14th street, is returning home for leave and re-assignment after a tour of duty in the Far East. He was assigned as a mail clerk with the 507th Port Marine maintenance detachment, a unit of the army of occupation in the Ryukyu command.

Corporal Burnell served in the South Pacific theatre during World War II and re-enlisted in the Army at Escanaba in August, 1948. His wife, Audrey, and their daughter, Charlotte Ann, lived at Escanaba, during the Corporal's absence.

Corporal Burnell is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

AUTOMOBILE HINT

If leaking of water into the cylinders of an automobile motor is suspected, the spark plugs should be removed in quick succession after running the engine until it is hot. Steam escaping from any cylinder will indicate a leak.

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—Philadelphia Bulletin

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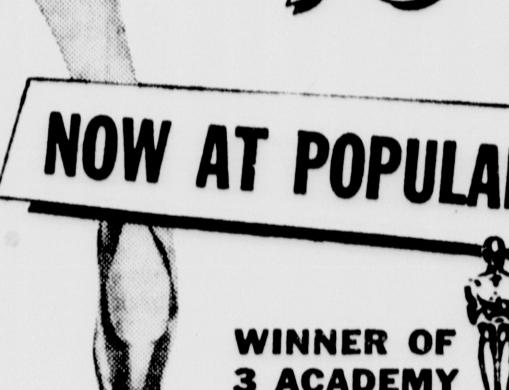
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PLUS — LATEST NEWS

FOUR DAYS

10,000 Inspect Wilfred Sykes

Designer Of Ship Is Visitor Here

More than 10,000 persons visited the S. S. Wilfred Sykes, flagship of the Inland Steel company's ore fleet, when it visited Escanaba yesterday for public inspection.

Wilfred Sykes, former president of Inland Steel for whom the big carrier was named, was a visitor in Escanaba for the occasion yesterday. Another visitor was Karl Brocken of Milwaukee, industrial designer who designed much of the interior of the Wilfred Sykes. Incidentally Brocken also designed the Wisconsin Central Airlines' blue mallard insignia.

Brocken, who designed much of the super-structure, the fixtures and the stack for the Wilfred Sykes, painted the modernistic wildlife mural showing Wisconsin Central's route for the airline's ticket office at Midway airport, Madison. He also designed the ticket counter and route map for the Milwaukee station.

Applied "Eye Impact"

Brocken said that when he began his plans for the Wilfred Sykes he did everything but psycho-analyze the sailors to find out how to make them want to stay aboard ship and then want to get back once they went ashore.

He applied the same "eye impact" to the Interlake Steamship company vessel. A white band runs along the ship from stem to stern at the sheer, adding sleekness already inherent in the ship's size and length. It is two-thirds as long as the Queen Mary.

The funnel, probably the boat's most distinctive feature, is without doubt its most prominent. It measures 32 feet in length at the base and 15 at the top. An airfoil section, at the top, painted red, tends to keep exhaust gasses from the oil tubes housed inside from discoloring the paint. The bottom is grey and, between it and the airfoil, a wide swath of polished stainless steel, comprising 75 percent of the stack, puts the ship in a class with the chromeladen 1950 motor cars.

Safety Enhanced

Everywhere on the vessel, Brocken has devised little suggestions of security and put them to functional uses. He added risers to the ladders making them stairways; by putting the railings on solid plates, running the length of each staircase, he enhanced the feeling of safety. Even the guard rail at the aftermost end of the main deck is canted inward as though to keep crew members farther away from the edge of the ship.

Brocken designed separate staterooms for the men, each with its own shower. There are no sharp corners on the furnishings; everything has been rounded off so that the danger of injury in rough weather will be decreased. All fixed furnishings are built flush to the decks. Cold shades of green and yellow lend a clean, quiet atmosphere, and curtains over ports and windows supply the final touch of neatness and security.

The crew has access to a library and game room, each decorated especially to its purpose. A neutral gray motif extends throughout the living room and recreation quarters, even to the plates, which like the galley and mess hall, are set off with a red trim.

Everett Cole Heads Men's Club Of St. Stephen's

Everett Cole was elected president of St. Stephen's Episcopal Men's club at the closing meeting of the year held last evening in the guild hall of the church.

E. H. Niederauer is vice president for the coming year; Benjamin Johns, second vice president; L. C. Reynolds, third vice president; and C. Arthur Preston, secretary-treasurer.

A standing vote of thanks was extended Attorney Charles E. Lewis, retiring president.

The meeting opened with an attractively appointed supper served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the church. Speaker of the evening was Rev. James G. Ward whose topic was "Christian Education. The program and business meeting were followed by cards and dartball.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St. Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1939, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Press. Leased by News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties, along with branch offices and service stations in Manistique and Gladstone. Advertising rate cards on application.

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PRIZE PICTURE — This feature picture, "Sad Clown," by B. F. Schultz, Escanaba Daily Press photographer, won honorable mention in the 10th annual news picture contest sponsored for the Inland Daily Press association by the Northwestern University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. The winning photograph was taken at Escanaba in July of 1949 when the Mills Brothers circus appeared here under the auspices of the Kiwanis club. Top award in the Inland contest, announced today, went to part-time photographer Marty Nordstrom of Marquette, for his picture "The Egg And I."

Child Labor Law Changed

Need, Work Permits For Under 19

Changes in the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act are especially important at this time because many Michigan children will be seeking summertime employment. William S. Singley, Cleveland, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, U. S. Department of Labor, pointed out.

"The 81st congress greatly strengthened the protection afforded children under the Wage and Hour Law by directly prohibiting the employment of oppressive child labor in the production of goods for interstate commerce, or in interstate commerce itself such as in the communication and transportation industries," Singley said.

Limited Number Of Jobs

The age standards set up in the original act were not changed by amendments to the child labor provisions effective January 25, so that oppressive child labor still means the employment of children under 16 in most jobs and minors under 18 in occupations declared to be particularly hazardous for young workers.

Singley emphasized that although children under 16 may be employed in a limited number of jobs under certain specific conditions, such children may not be employed at any time in a manufacturing or processing workroom even though the children are not employed in actual manufacturing operations.

The minimum age of 18 applies to occupations which have been declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor. There are seven occupations which have thus far been determined to be hazardous: All jobs in explosive plants; most jobs in coal mining; most jobs in logging and sawmilling; the operation of power-driven hoisting apparatus such as elevators; operation of power-driven woodcutting machines and off-bearing; jobs involving exposure to radio active substances; and serving as a driver or driver's helper on a motor vehicle.

Work Permits

Singley advised employers to have on file age certificates or

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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Editorials-

Congressional O. K. Raises Hopes For Deepening Manistique Harbor

CONGRESSIONAL authorization for deepening the harbor at Manistique, included in a water projects bill signed into law by President Truman is the first essential step in the realization of a project for which Manistique residents long have clamored.

Unfortunately congressional authorization does not automatically assure that the project will soon be started. Funds must still be appropriated for that purpose and in the past, congress has shown less reluctance to authorize waterfront development projects than to appropriate the money for them.

Manistique is fortunate in possessing a Lake Michigan port that is open to navigation throughout the year. The harbor is a tricky one, however, too shallow in several places, with the result that more than

McCarran Thwarts Passage Of DP Bill

NOT long ago a 12-year-old Latvian girl landed in New York. She was the 150,000th European to enter the United States under the 1948 Displaced Persons Law.

The blonde youngster was greeted by an army band, a delegation of national and local officials, and many friendly Americans. She was taken on a round of ceremony topped off by an appearance at Washington's sesqui-centennial celebration.

Eventually she'll settle down and go to high school in a small New York town. She wants to study medicine so she can help others as they have helped her family.

The warmth of America's response to this young girl is typical of the open-hearted welcome most of us have always shown toward the homeless and downtrodden of other lands.

It contrasts pointedly with the chill that hangs over a proposal in congress to liberalize the DP law so we can do a better job of meeting this need.

Under present law only 55,000 more DP's may be admitted to the United States. The pending revision would allow an additional 134,000 beyond that number to enter. Furthermore, it would be a step toward wiping out restrictions that have been widely assailed as marked by religious and racial bias.

Few measures in congress have enjoyed broader backing. All elements of U. S. life, including labor and farm organizations, have spoken up.

This bill has now passed both houses of congress. In fact, it cleared the senate April 5 after getting through the house last year. That it hasn't yet reached the White House for virtually sure signature is due to one main obstacle.

That roadblock is Senator McCarran, Nevada Democrat who heads the judiciary committee which considers such legislation. McCarran has been a bitter enemy of DP plans at every stage. In 1949 he succeeded in shelving a liberalizing proposal. This year the measure passed despite his dogged opposition.

But, as is common, certain differences exist between the house and senate versions of the bill. Selected members of the two chambers must meet in conference to reconcile them. Except where the gaps are wide, compromise should be a matter of weeks—not months.

No such broad differences exist on the DP bill. Reports from the capital make plain the delay is being caused by McCarran's last-ditch efforts to kill the measure. He hopes, apparently, that congress will adjourn before action is forced.

McCarran is seeking to thwart the will of the people unmistakably expressed through their representatives in both houses. He should not be allowed to succeed. The other conferees should insist that McCarran meet with them promptly to agree on a final bill and dispatch it to the president's desk.

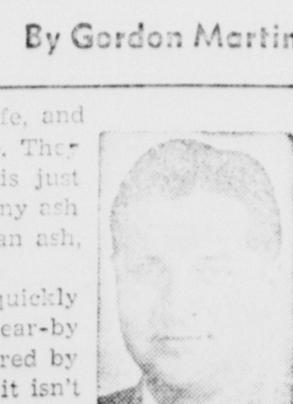
No Whirlpool Romance For CIO And AFL

THE CIO and AFL are flirting again with the idea of union into a single great labor organization.

But careful observers don't take the talk too seriously. They say that even if a joining came about it would be a marriage not of love but of convenience.

There are no real bonds of affection between the two. They're being driven into each other's arms by the need for a united political front in the fall campaign. Senator Pepper's defeat in Florida and other early results have disturbed labor leaders, for they see prospects of a pro-labor congress dwindling off.

Ash Tray Curse



By Gordon Martin

It's a fact that women always like the dainty things in life, and sometimes their yen for frills can bring about domestic strife. They adore to fill a house with lots of tiny brie-a-brac, which is just about as useless as a train without a track. Like the dinky, puny ash trays which all women like to buy—they will scarcely hold an ash, and how they irk a smokin' guy.

He can settle in his easy chair and light a cigarette, but he quickly has a problem over which he has to fret. He admits the near-by ash tray is a pretty thing to see, and concedes it's much admired by the girls who come to tea. But it's just another bauble and it isn't big enough, and he's got no place for ashes, save inside his trouser cuff.

Then he searches for an ash tray that will satisfy a man, and at last, beneath the sink, he finds an empty coffee can. But he's right away in trouble with the lady of the house, and the dirty look she gives him classifies him as a louse. So he dons his hat and coat and spends the evening at the club, where a man can use an ash tray that is bigger than a tub.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WAshington—Herbert Hoover is angry and hurt at the way Republican senators deserted him on his great engineering plan for government, the Hoover report.

In private talks with Washington friends and in a talk before the Sales Executives club in New York, the ex-president complained bitterly about the "pressure groups, paid propagandists, and organized minorities" which killed his reorganization plans in the senate.

It is the conservative GOP senators who have long held up Herbert Hoover as their symbol of government efficiency. It is also the GOP senate conservatives who have repeatedly preached government economy. Yet when Hoover worked out a plan to save the government several billions, and President Truman urged its adoption by congress, it was these same GOP senators who thwarted their ex-leader. On the other hand, liberal Republicans voted with him. This is the record on the four Hoover plans now stopped by the senate:

Plan No. 1—Transfer functions of the comptroller of the currency to the secretary of the treasury. Opposed by the American Bankers association and every GOP senator except three—Aiken, Vt.; Lodge, Mass.; and Williams, Del. The GOP leadership, Robert Taft, Ken Wherry, and Gene Millikin, all voted against Hoover.

Plan No. 12—Abolish the general counsel of the National Labor Relations board. Fought by Senator Taft (though he was for it a year before), the National Association of Manufacturers, and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Only five Republicans voted with Hoover: Aiken and Lodge, Ives, N. Y., Langer, N. D., and Tobey, N. H.

Plan No. 7—Give executive powers to the chairman of the interstate commerce commission. Bitterly opposed by the Association of American Railroads and the Railway Labor Executives association. Only two Republicans, Knowland of California and Williams of Delaware, favored it in this session.

The most noteworthy development in the special session, however, was the justifiable refusal of the legislators to vote money from the general fund for highway purposes, as the governor proposed, in order to force the need for a corporation profits tax. The highway problem is indeed a serious one but the solution is in increased gasoline taxes, which Gov. Williams refused to permit in the special session.

Explaining his defeat to the Sales Executives club, Hoover said: "All the pressure groups that have got in their work on the reform that would effect them, while they proclaim their endorsement of all the other reforms. I promise you that, before we fail, I shall name by name and describe them (the vested interests) by the use of all the English language of which I am capable."

Note: One outfit that has done a bang-up job for the Hoover report is the lively Junior Chamber of Commerce, Clifford D. Cooper, the national president, has visited every state, organizing grass-roots pressure for government reform.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

American Export Lines will soon launch two new luxury liners, the SS Independence and the SS Constitution, a tribute to American flag initiative on the high seas. After the war, in view of the world shipping surplus, many predicted no more passenger ships would be built for years. . . A detective has been working under cover in the senate, posing as an employee, to catch the bookie who is supposed to be operating there. So far, all the detective has uncovered is one numbers bet. . . Congressman Usher Burdick's bill to investigate payroll abuses by senate and house members has been quietly shelved by the house rules committee. It would expose too many colleagues. . . Here is a sure-fire cure for absent-minded atomic energy officials who leave secret documents lying around on their desks. They are hauled out of bed and must return to the office and lock the secret papers in a safe. Seldom do they make the same mistake twice. . . The senate small business committee has discovered that it is powerless because the senate, in authorizing the committee, neglected to vote it any money or authority. The oversight is being corrected. . . Senator Kefauver can't find office space an Capitol Hill for his new crime committee. Seldom do they make the same mistake twice. . . The senate small business committee has discovered that it is powerless because the senate, in authorizing the committee, neglected to vote it any money or authority. The oversight is being corrected. . . Senator Kefauver can't find office space an Capitol Hill for his new crime committee. Seldom do they make the same mistake twice. . . The senate small business committee has discovered that it is powerless because the senate, in authorizing the committee, neglected to vote it any money or authority. The oversight is being corrected. . . Senator Kefauver can't find office space an Capitol Hill for his new crime committee. 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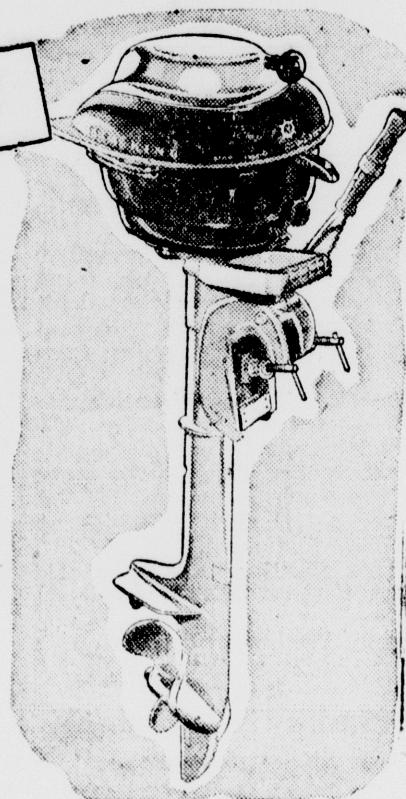
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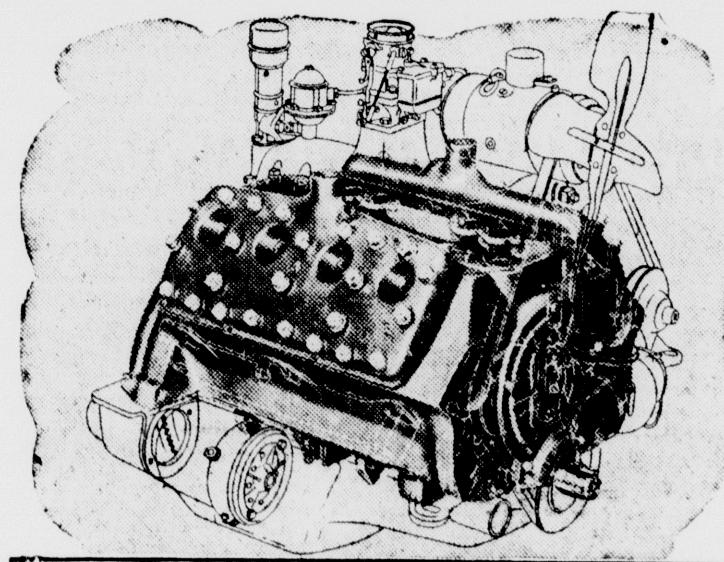
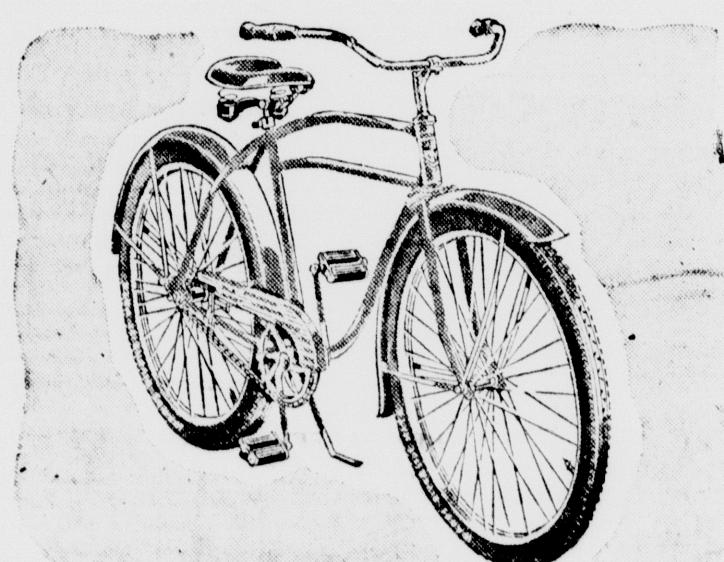


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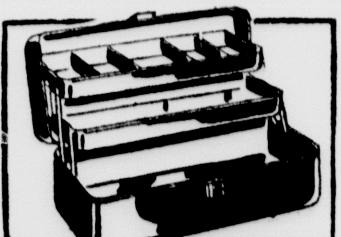
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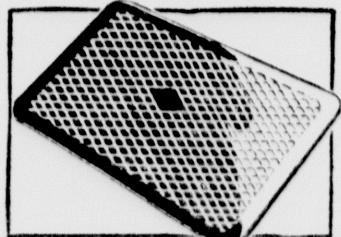
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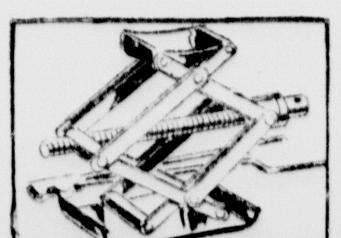
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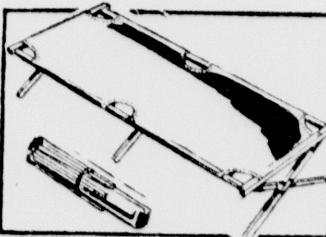
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REG. 95c CASTING LINE

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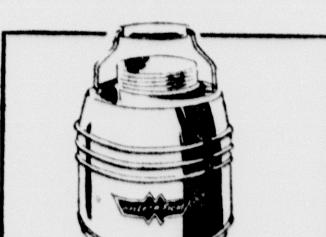
Sport King best quality waterproofed black nylon line. Hard braided. 2 spools conn.



REG. 4.69 CANVAS CAMP COT

Easy to Store! **3.97**

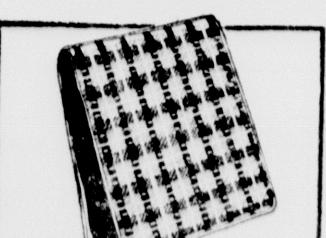
Handy for trips, or as an extra bed! Army style—with sturdy hardwood frame and legs.



1.98 WESTERN FIELD CAMP JUG

Gallon Size. **1.77**

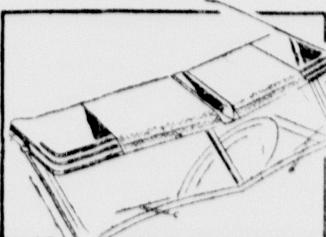
Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours! Easy-to-clean 1-piece liner, enameled steel jacket.



SEAT CUSHION SALE!

Regularly 1.29 **99c**

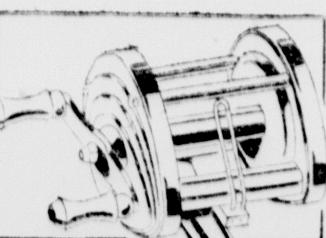
Extra comfort in the car—at ballgames too! Sturdy fiber; beautiful plaids.



SAVE! AUTO VISOR REDUCED

Regularly 11.25 **9.95**

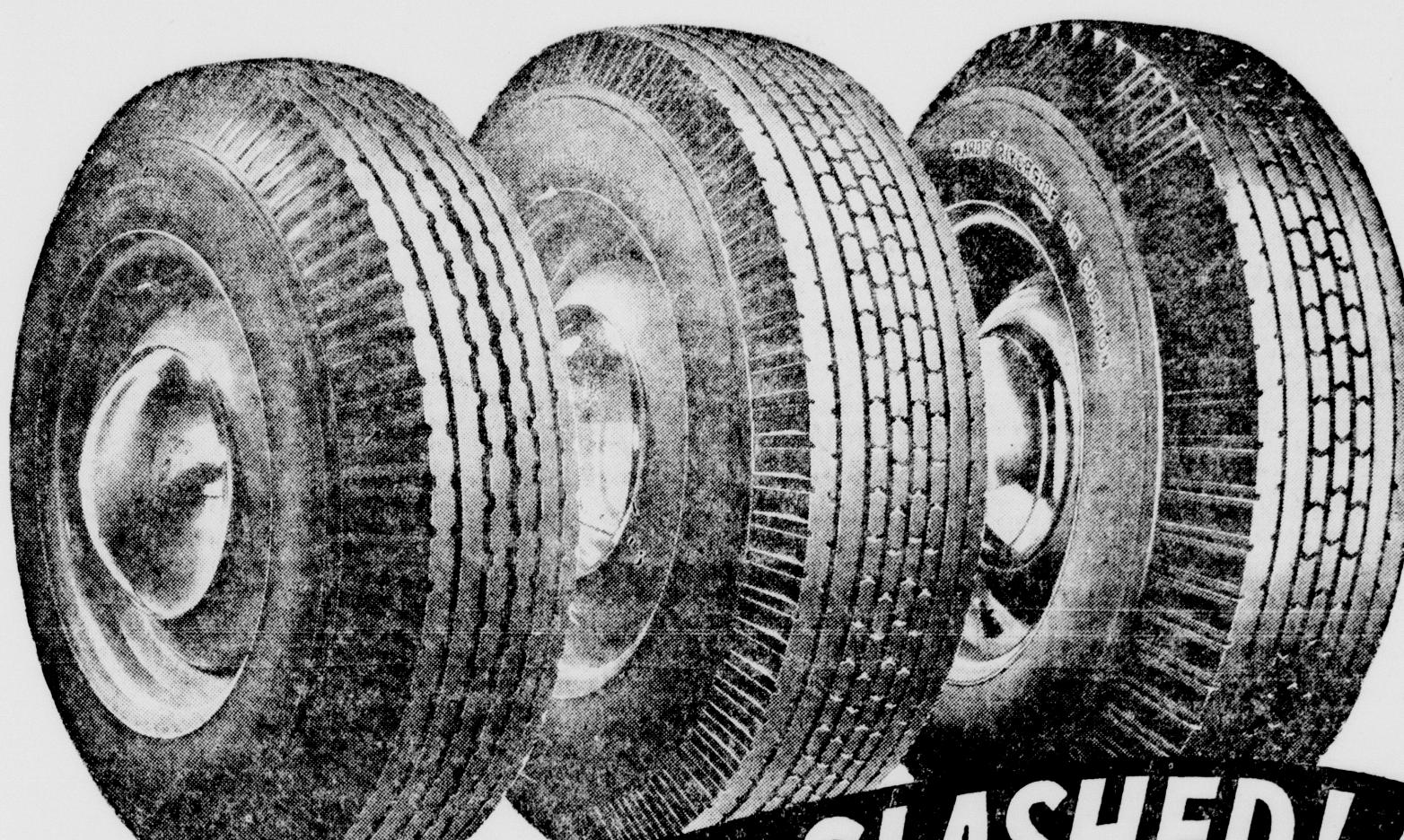
Cuts out blinding summer sun and rain. Latest design—chromed ends. Easily installed.



SPORT KING MIRACLE REEL

100 Yds. Capacity. **2.77**

Made to sell for \$5! Chromed reel, seat, trim, spool! Level wind, adj. drag, Oilite bearings.



TIRE PRICES SLASHED!

LIMITED TIME ONLY!

WARDS TRAIL-BLAZER QUALITY, LOW PRICED

6.00-16
Plus Fed. Tax **8.95**
Exch.

Best low-priced tire you buy! Built of all first quality materials! It's strong, tough, dependable! Compare Trail-Blazer quality, safety features at this low price!

SAVE ON FIRST QUALITY WARDS DELUXE TIRES!

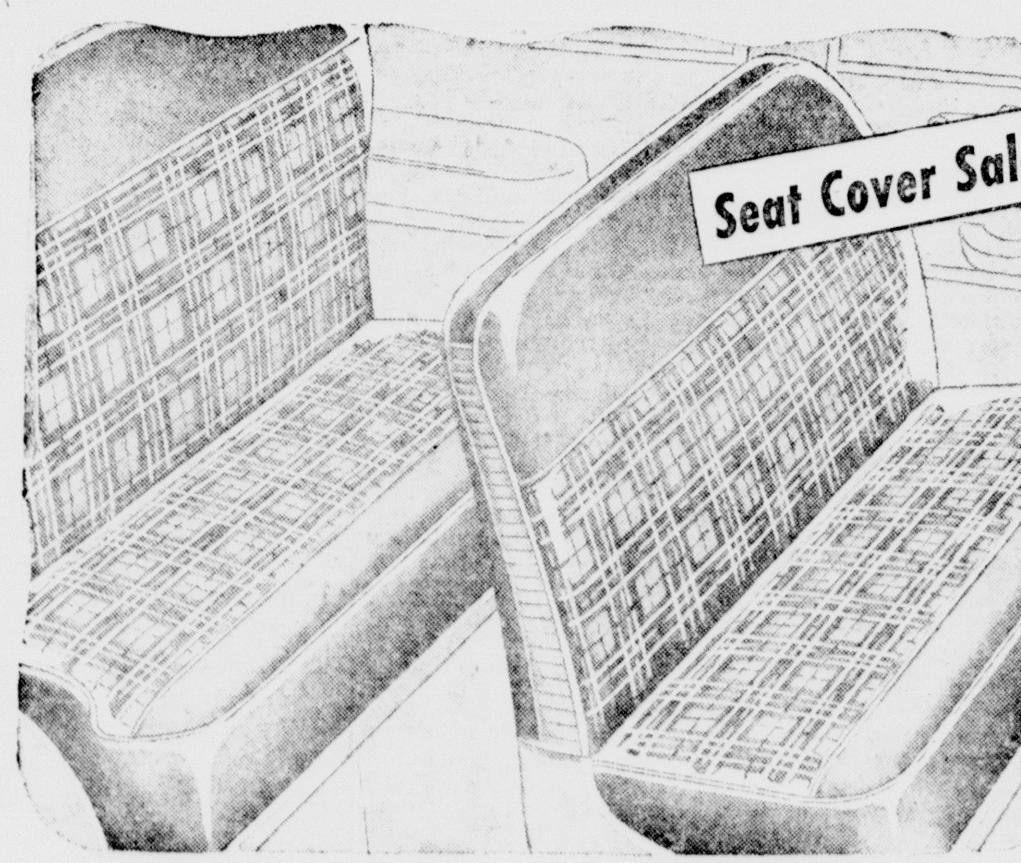
6.00-16
Plus Fed. Tax **11.45**
Exch.

Best for extra mileage, performance! Flatter tread insures more miles of carefree driving ... sure starts—safer stops! Compare only with other first line tires!

SOFTER, SAFER, WARDS AIR CUSHION TIRES

6.70-15
Plus Fed. Tax **13.45**
Exch.

Air Cushion is bigger, softer, longer-wearing! Super-smooth riding! "Floats over bumps." Tread wears evenly, gives easier steering, better stability on curves! SAVE!



SARAN WOVEN PLASTIC

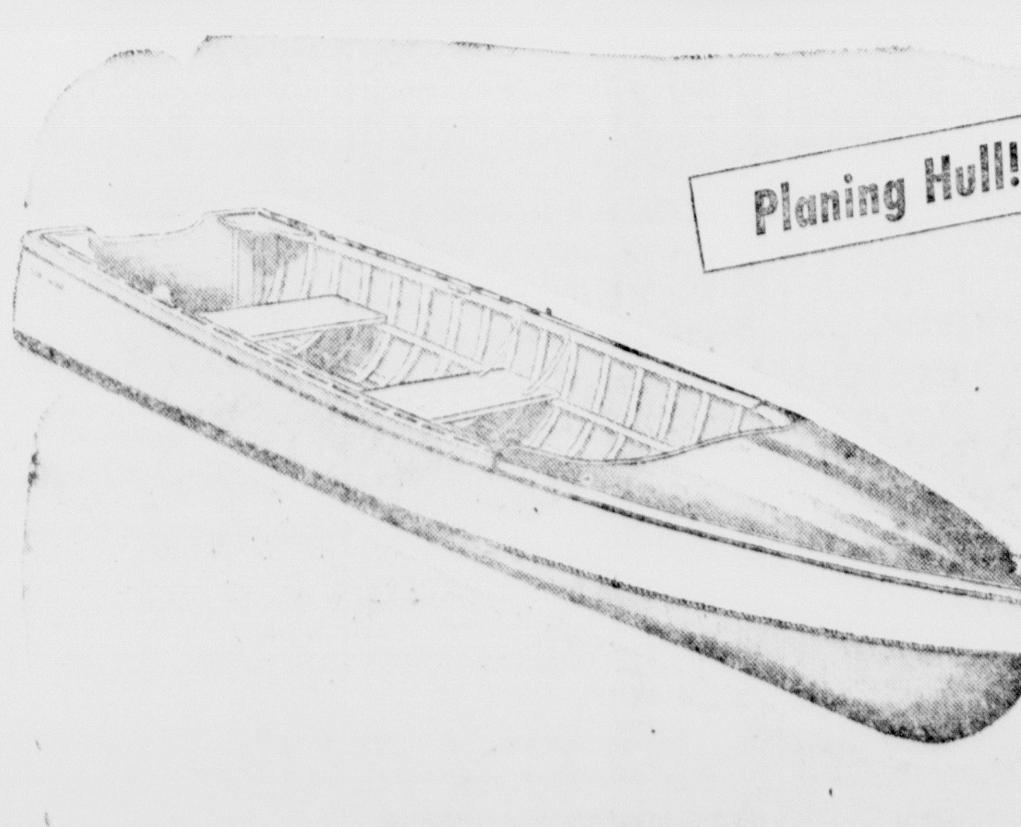
REGULARLY 20.45

18.85
Sedan

Sale-prices Four Days Only!

• Sale! Best Fiber, Sedan ... 12.44
• Sale! Best Fiber, Coupe ... 5.22

Your choice of covers to beautify and protect your car interior—at real money-saving prices! SARAN woven plastic—"built-in" colors can't fade, run or stain. Saran can't scuff or get threadbare. Wards Best Quality Fiber—for outstanding wear and beauty at an extra low price!



Planing Hull!

14' SEA KING DELUXE OUTBOARD RUNABOUT

229.50

20% Down on Terms

• Length Overall: 13 Feet, 4 Inches
• O.B.C. Certified for 16 H.P. Motor

Handsome, seaworthy runabout with 48-inch varnished natural cedar deck. Strip built cedar hull, compressed seam construction, with semi-V bottom, solid oak rocker keel, ribs and half-ribs. White enameled, red bottom. Accommodates 6 adults.

Block Canvass Will End Soon Solicitors Urged To File Reports

Block-by-block solicitors in the Frank Karas Memorial fund raising campaign have been asked to complete their canvass this week and make their reports to their zone captains, August Brazeau Jr., canvass committee chairman, said today.

Some solicitors report not being able to complete their canvass because some of the prospects were absent from their homes.

Roy Pearson, general chairman of the Frank Karas Memorial committee, said solicitation letters are being mailed to fraternal societies, service clubs and other organizations.

In appreciation of the many times Mr. Karas furnished musical programs at its meetings, the Escanaba Woman's club made an unsolicited contribution of \$100 to the bandshell fund a couple weeks ago.

Former residents of Escanaba, who wish to contribute, are reminded they may mail their checks to Dr. Louis Groos, committee treasurer.

Pre-School Clinics Completed In City; 167 Are Checked

Pre-school clinics held the past few weeks in Escanaba have been completed, it was reported today by Supt. John A. Lemmer.

Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Minonie health department, was in charge of the clinics, at which 167 pre-school children were examined. Miss Cora Peltier, school nurse, assisted.

Parents of children entering school this fall are urged by school officials to have their children examined by the family physician before they are enrolled.

By schools, here are the totals of pre-school children examined in the clinics:

Jefferson, 31; Washington, 33; Franklin, 30; Webster, 32, and Barr, 41.

Obituary

PHILIP ARNOLD The body of Philip Arnold was removed this afternoon from the Kell funeral home, Menominee, to the family home, Powers Route One. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the family home and at 2:30 at Grace Ev. Lutheran church. Rev. Franklin Dobratz will officiate. Burial will be in Spalding town ship cemetery.

MRS. GEORGINA VINCENT Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Georgina Vincent of Wilson were held at 8:30 a. m., today from Boyle Funeral home chapel and at 9 a. m., from St. Francis Xavier church in Spalding.

The Rev. Fr. Bernard Karel officiated at the requiem high mass and the church choir sang music of the mass. At the offertory, Pie Jesu was sung, and, as the body was removed from the church, the choir sang "O Paradise."

Palbearers were John and Theodore Kleiman, John LaFave, Edward Beauchamp, Theodore Hanchek and William Kleikamp. Burial was made in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

Out-of-town persons attending the funeral mass were Fred Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long of Sheboygan, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nelsen of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krebs and family, Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Mrs. Ray Palas, Mrs. John Wendt and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dagenais of Escanaba. Many friends from Wilson, Powers and Spalding also attended.

Bowling "Big Bugs" Don't Cut Much Ice

COLUMBUS, O.—Some of the nation's top bowlers threw 'em down the alleys of the American Bowling Congress tournament yesterday—but the day ended without a change in the top 10.

Ned Day and Buddy Boman of the Chicago Tavern Pales fell short.

Day opened his singles with a 270 but lost his touch and ended up with 175 and 200 for 645. Boman had 593.

The Pales marked up 8,692 pins in team all-events, almost 300 pins behind the Detroit E & B leaders and the team which defeated the Pales for the national match game title last year.

Flint Moves Back Into Central Lead

By The Associated Press Flint moved into the Central league lead last night with a 9-5 pasting of Muskegon while others teams were idled by rain.

Games between Dayton and Saginaw and Charleston and Grand Rapids, the latter a doubleheader, were postponed.

The Arrows, who were tied with Grand Rapids for first place at the end of Sunday play, banged out 16 hits in trimming the Clippers. The win put them out front by half a game.

LARGEST TURTLE The leatherback, called also trunkback or luth, is the largest living turtle. Found widely in Atlantic waters, it sometimes attains a length of eight feet and a weight of 800 pounds.

Rev. Anderson Honored At Party Here Last Night

The Rev. John Anderson, pastor of Evangelical Covenant church, who leaves Sunday for an extended visit in Sweden, was guest of honor at a farewell party held last night at the church.

Rev. C. V. Engstrom was in charge of Scripture reading and prayer and Rev. Sigrid Carlson of Norway and Rev. Glen Kjellberg, president of the Delta Conference Ministerial association, gave short talks.

The Ladies chorus of the church sang "Dyra Hem" during the program, and C. Arthur Anderson and Mrs. Sigrid Carlson sang solos. A piano duet was played by two Sunday school students, Edith Sundquist and Delores Anderson. A reading was given by Mrs. Victor Anderson. Gifts were presented to the pastor and to Miss Mildred Goodenough. At the close of the program, a social hour was enjoyed, with members of the church Ladies Aid in charge.

Reverend Anderson leaves Escanaba Sunday for New York City, where he will board a plane for Sweden June 1. He will spend two months there and will return to Escanaba early in August.

Miss Goodenough, Escanaba public school teacher, is leaving at the close of the school term to teach in schools at Burlington, Wis. While here she was a Sunday school teacher for the Evangelical Covenant church, a member of the choir and president of the young peoples group.

Experts Study Amboy Blast Where 31 Died

(Continued from Page One)

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.—(AP)—This city's explosion disaster has given the Army a chance to study what might happen if America were bombed.

The department of the Army has sent two scientists here to study after-effects of the munitions blast which shook South Amboy Friday, killing 31, injuring more than 300, and ruining the water front.

Disaster Not Explained

The American continent escaped bombing in both world wars, and army men have only the experience of foreign countries to go on when guessing how bombs might affect American cities.

But now South Amboy has become a laboratory that may throw some light on how Americans might behave in a surprise bombing raid.

Dr. Leonard Logan, a sociologist, and Dr. J. B. Green, a physicist, said their report for the army will discuss the physical, economic, and social impacts of the disaster.

Meanwhile there is still no official explanation of what caused 600 tons of munitions, destined for Pakistan, to blow up at the docks.

Witnesses at a coast guard hearing in New York limited themselves to guesses.

Schools All Out

Shopkeepers returned to their boarded-up stores here and glaziers and carpenters were at a premium. Explosions continued to punctuate the air as army demolition squads combed the wrecked area for mines.

With classrooms damaged beyond immediate repair, school let out for the summer. But high school seniors will be graduated anyway without final exams.

The blast occurred while the munitions were being loaded from 12 railroad cars to four self-propelled barges. It included military mines for Pakistan and blasting dynamite for Afghanistan.

The department said the key personnel in the German force consists largely of persons who:

1. Served with Zaisser (then known as General Gomez) in the Spanish civil war.

2. Are "old-line German Communists" who have spent time in voluntary exile in Russia from 1933 to 1945, or

3. Ex-German army officers who "graduated" from Soviet prison of war camps.

The American note said:

"The establishment of a military force, or militarized police, in Eastern Germany could not have been accomplished without the deliberate approval of the Soviet government."

"It is an action squarely in opposition to the efforts being made

Huge Buoy Found Off Au Sable

GRAND MARAIS—A huge conical buoy which was found drifting and was hauled into the harbor by the fishing tug Delos H. Smith II, operated by the Grasser Fish Co. has caused considerable excitement in the community. The buoy, red in color, is a nun-buoy, approximately three feet in diameter and 15 to 20 feet in length, used by the government to mark channels. It was found afloat approximately 10 miles from Grand Marais off Au Sable Point. Speculation concerning it included even the flying saucer theory. At present the buoy is in at the Coast Guard Station here while an attempt is being made to learn where it belongs.

Oscar Burkland, Daggett, Dies

Oscar E. Burkland, 69, of Daggett, brother of Seth Burkland of Escanaba, died Sunday at his farm home of heart disease.

Mr. Burkland was born in Daggett, November 13, 1880, and spent all of his life there. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Elmer of Faithorn and Glen of Stephenson, four grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. H. Schmidt of Chicago, and three brothers, Albert and Norbert of Daggett and Seth of Escanaba.

Services will be held at 2 Wednesday at Bethel Lutheran church, Daggett, with Rev. J. Melvin Hedin officiating and burial will be in the church cemetery.

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Labor Leaders Hold Meeting Gompers Centennial Plans Discussed

Preparations for the observance of the Samuel Gompers Centennial, June 24-25 in Escanaba, were outlined at a meeting of AFL and CIO labor-council representatives held in Iron Mountain Sunday.

About 15 labor leaders in the Upper Peninsula attended the session, which was arranged by Cornelius Alessandrin of Vulcan, AFL business representative in Dickinson county. Ivan Brown, president of Local 95, UAW-CIO, also attended the meeting, with others from his organization.

The purpose of the conference was to arrange for wide representation of labor unions in the Centennial, and R. E. Allingham, member of the board of managers for the U. P. State Fair at Escanaba, were among the speakers. They outlined the Centennial program, which will include a talk by Governor Mennen G. Williams, exhibits by the various local unions and other features.

A highlight of the two-day meeting will be a U. P. labor queen contest, for which candidates are now being chosen by the various labor locals. Entries will be closed on June 5. The winner will be awarded a two-day trip to the state capital at Lansing.

Menace To Peace Seen In Russian East Reich Army

(Continued from Page One)

porters additional data on the East German police force. This said the force was created in August, 1949, under General Inspector Wilhelm Zaisser.

It said this "military force" was made up of 39 Bereitschaften (alert units) to train enlisted personnel and at least 11 officer training schools.

"The force is armed with standard German infantry weapons, but its military capabilities are at present negligible," the memorandum said.

"However, in the future it could form the nucleus of a new German army or an internal security force to maintain Communist control."

Morale Not High

These statements also were made:

There is a direct chain of command from General Zaisser to General - Major Petrakovskiy of the Soviet control commission in Germany.

Russian supervision of the units is carried out by assigning a Russian field officer to each Bereitschaft and officer's school.

These Russian officers are called "Sovietniks," by the Germans and wear standard German police uniforms when on duty.

There is "a generally low state of morale" in the Russian-backed force because of poor housing and training facilities, severe restrictions on personal freedom and lack of enthusiasm on the part of enlisted personnel, "many of whom were coerced into enlisting."

The department said the key personnel in the German force consists largely of persons who:

1. Served with Zaisser (then known as General Gomez) in the Spanish civil war.

2. Are "old-line German Communists" who have spent time in voluntary exile in Russia from 1933 to 1945, or

3. Ex-German army officers who "graduated" from Soviet prison of war camps.

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SONOTONE'S

newest Hearing Aid has a New Way to Hear! Wear your microphone OUT-SIDE as a decorative pin or brooch, with No Visible, Dangling Cord wherever you wear it. Banishes "Clothes-Rub" Noise. Gives hearing at its best.

See this newest, smallest Sonotone.

See:

Wm. M. MARTIN
Registered Consultant

DELTA HOTEL
ESCANABA

May 25—10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE HOUSE OF HEARING

Pact Nations Won't Get U. S. Troops To Bolster Defenses

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Some

responsible officials declared to-day the administration is giving no thought to the idea of bolstering the defenses of any of the North Atlantic countries with American troops.

There has been no hint that the matter came up for action or serious consideration at the London meeting of the North Atlantic council this month. Public disclosures of the defense planning have indicated the U. S. is being looked to in the western lineup for air and naval power and for munitions rather than manpower.

Vice President Barkley suggested in a New Orleans address that the time might come when "American occupation forces" may be sent to other countries. Later he explained what he had in mind was a possible request for troops from some of the other 11 nations in the North Atlantic compact to round out their defenses.

Aside from the arrangement by which B-29 bombers are stationed in Britain, no such reinforcement has been proposed by any of the western nations, a reporter was told.

As the purpose of the conference was to arrange for wide representation of labor unions in the Centennial, and R. E. Allingham, member of the board of managers for the U. P. State Fair at Escanaba, were among the speakers. They outlined the Centennial program, which will include a talk by Governor Mennen G. Williams, exhibits by the various local unions and other features.

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A highlight of the two

Mrs. Manntie Continues Her Description Of Western Trip

Another interesting travel letter comes from Mrs. Walter Manntie, Rock news editor for the Escanaba Daily Press who is vacationing in the west.

"There seemed to be no end to Texas as we rode onward and westward to New Mexico and Arizona," Mrs. Manntie writes. "We had been warned that we would not like the western half of Texas so we did not expect to see much. What we saw was miles and miles of desert and mountains. The highways are very good and you can see the road ahead for ten and twenty miles. The speed limit on Texas highways is 60 miles per hour but no one seems to respect the speed laws. The temptation of the motorist is to get there as quickly as he can so everyone drives 70 and 80 and even 90 miles per hour. For a half hour we amused ourselves by driving the 60 miles per hour and counted 21 cars that passed us driving at a high speed including a Texas ranger.

Buildings Fresh and Clean

"The cities all through the southwest are lovely. The buildings are all so fresh looking and modern. We've come to the conclusion that the reason must be the warm climate the year around. They do not have to burn coal and heat up the buildings. The temperature from April 19 to April 24 in driving through Texas, New Mexico and into Arizona was 80 to 90 degrees. The rivers in these states and including Oklahoma and Missouri were all bone dry.

"I will not try to describe to you the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico. The awesome strangeness of these famous caverns leaves one speechless and with a feeling of the smallness and insignificance of man. Instead I will give a few facts about the caverns which are one of the seven wonders of the world.

"The Carlsbad Caverns were first discovered by a cowhand, Jim White, in the year 1901, and became a national monument in 1923. In 1930 they were made a national park. The caverns are unique among the world's caves because of the vast size of the underground chambers and their high ceilings. The size of them is not known. Development and the elevator is limited to the 750 foot level although another subterranean passage has been explored to a depth of 1,100 feet. The known length of the caves is 23 miles. A spacious lunch room, 750 feet underground, serves great crowds. There have been as many as 4,895 visitors to the caves in one day.

Visit at Gila

"Our first stop for a visit was in Gila Bend, Arizona, to see my niece Elina and her family, husband, John, son, Peter, and daughter, Ellen. The Cinkovichs love the desert and their adopted state of Arizona. They both are formerly of Michigan where they taught school in Flint and Detroit. The Arizona climate agrees with them and they lead a busy life. They both still teach school, John as superintendent of the school at Gila and Elina in a mountain school out on a ranch. The ranch school has 3 teachers for 38 pupils.

"We enjoyed a trip through the new ultra modern school buildings. They are beautiful and useful with a gymnasium and outdoor swimming pool.

"Some of the greenest fields I've ever seen are here in Arizona. They are irrigated fields, of course, and very fertile. Here in Gila is the longest irrigation canal, privately owned, its length 35 miles. There are 300 days of growing weather in this climate so the farmers and ranches are sure of three or four crops a year. It seems strange and delightful to see the farmers making hay this time of the year. They cut the hay in the morning and bale it in the evening. The largest producer of alfalfa seed in the world is near Gila.

"Oranges, grapefruit, dates and cotton also are grown here and head lettuce and carrots on a large scale. Ranching and copper mining are Arizona's largest industries. Field work is mostly all done by Mexicans and Indians who work for \$5 per day and housing. The housing in some cases consists only of a roof and walls. There is plenty of labor help to be had and the Mexicans give trouble at the border trying to get into the states.

Fascination of Desert

"The weather has been lovely. Not a cloud in the sky since we left home. The desert has a fascination and I can readily understand how one can become a 'desert rat.' There is something about the great open spaces, the strange vegetation that grows on it, the never changing panorama of view, somehow always the same but never boring, that gets you. Now I can understand the reason for all the cowboy songs. But not the western movies.

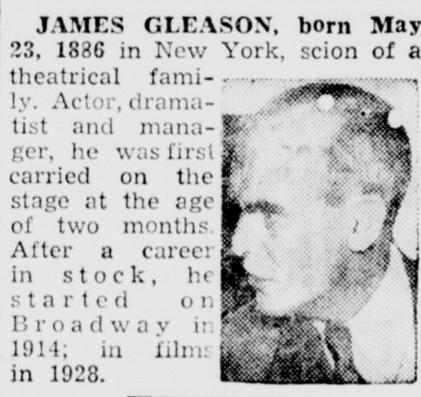
"We are behind schedule so in the morning we will be off to the Grand Canyon. The Constant Nymans of Cromwell, Minn., who are making the trip with us but in their own car, are leaving tonight and we are to meet them at the Canyon and later on in California."



TEXAS PARITY — Ben Guill, above, a Pampa, Tex., real estate man, became the first Republican elected to Congress by Texans in 21 years. He defeated 10 Democrats in a special election to fill the seat vacated by Eugene Worley. Guill said he was elected because Panhandle Texans are fed up with President Truman.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures



JAMES GLEASON, born May 23, 1886 in New York, scion of a theatrical family.

Actor, dramatist and manager, he was first carried on the stage at the age of two months.

After a career in stock, he started on Broadway in 1914, in films in 1928.

New York Leads Fire Departments

CHICAGO — (AP) — New York has more than three times as many firemen as any other big town. A survey by the International City Managers Association shows the New York fire department has 10,565 employees. Chicago has 3,288, Philadelphia 3,202, Los Angeles 2,505, Boston 2,379, Detroit 1,821, San Francisco 1,720.

Women could vote in Australia, Finland, New Zealand, Norway and Sweden by 1914.

NOTICE

This shop will be closed All Day Thursday, May 25, in respect to the memory of William Gehringer.

GEHRINGER HEATING SERVICE

422 Lud. St.

American Husband Is Durable Item

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—One of the world's most durable punching bags is the American husband.

He is particularly the target of imported intellectuals, and practically any visiting foreigner can make a fast buck here by getting up on a lecture platform and saying a few unkind words about the typical American husband.

It's been that way for 100 years. And gradually a stock figure has emerged—a wonderful cartoon that represents the average European lecturer's idea of the average American married man.

Picture All Twisted

This mythical fellow is a paunchy, walrus-necked tycoon who spends his mornings in an air-cooled office scanning the stock market ticker and roaring at underlings. Afternoon finds him belting a golf ball around a remodeled cow pasture. And at night he comes reluctantly home to his wife, a henna-haired vixen in an ermine wrap who dishes him up a cold meal out of cans and wears his ears raw with her strident wail: "You gotta earn more sugar for mama, big boy—I dropped another hundred at bridge today."

He's an ulcer-riddled, money-grubbing success in business, this American husband—but a bum bet in the boudoir. "He make the monkee, yes, but at L'Amour he ees no good. In love he ees a schoolboy, no?"

No, he isn't. This whole picture of the American husband is an outworn phantasy, an illusion dreamed up by foreigners as a re-

sult, perhaps, of seeing too many 25-year-old Hollywood movies—and taking them seriously.

Good Matrimonial Buy

It might be a good idea for the state department to hire a few really American families and send them on tour to other countries, just to bring them up-to-date on what kind of people live here. It would be the best kind of propaganda. Too many common folk abroad still believe Americans carry gold around in buckets and sleep on bedsheet woven from \$100 bills.

And, of course, the truth about the American husband today is that he is the world's best matrimonial buy. He doesn't have the idea that marriage is just something for women and children. He works at it. And it's a pretty healthy life. Some time ago the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company figured out there were some 35,000,000 husbands in the United States, so they're hardly dying out.

They're good providers, too.

—she's a partner.

Most of them bring their paychecks home in their mouths. Or at least the lady of the house and the kids get a fair share of the take, not just whatever crumbs are left over. Mama isn't a vassal

—she's a partner.

Foreign men often jeer at American husbands as being hen-pecked prisoners of their women-folk. But this is like one jailbird screaming "convict" at the fellow in the next cell.

Hen-pecked husbands aren't native to the North American climate: they are found in equal quantities, so far as I can tell, in every country in the world. A domineering wife doesn't require an equal rights statute to have her way.

One of the proofs of the intelligence of the American husband is that he doesn't try to continue the impossible task of keeping his wife subservient to him. In this respect many husbands abroad are still sticking their heads, ostrich-like, in the sands of a dead past.

Cops Take Baby On Tour Of City

TROY, N. Y.—(AP)—Four-year-old Richard D'Andrea toured Troy at the expense of the police de-

partment. The boy wandered away from home. Two policemen picked him up a mile away, but he wouldn't say where he lived. The cops bundled him into a patrol car and cruised around until Dickie spotted his home.

Rummage Sale, Wed., 1 p. m.
Given by Salem Evan. Luth. Aid
At church parlors, S. 12th at 4th Ave.
Lunch will be served.

Free Movies Tonight, 8 p. m.
"More Than Half A Chance"
At Jr. high music room
Sponsored by Herman Gessner Lodge,
B'nai B'rith of Escanaba

Morning Star Grocery Party
Wed. Night, North Star Hall

Senior Dance Tonight at Perkins
Music by Ivan Kobasic

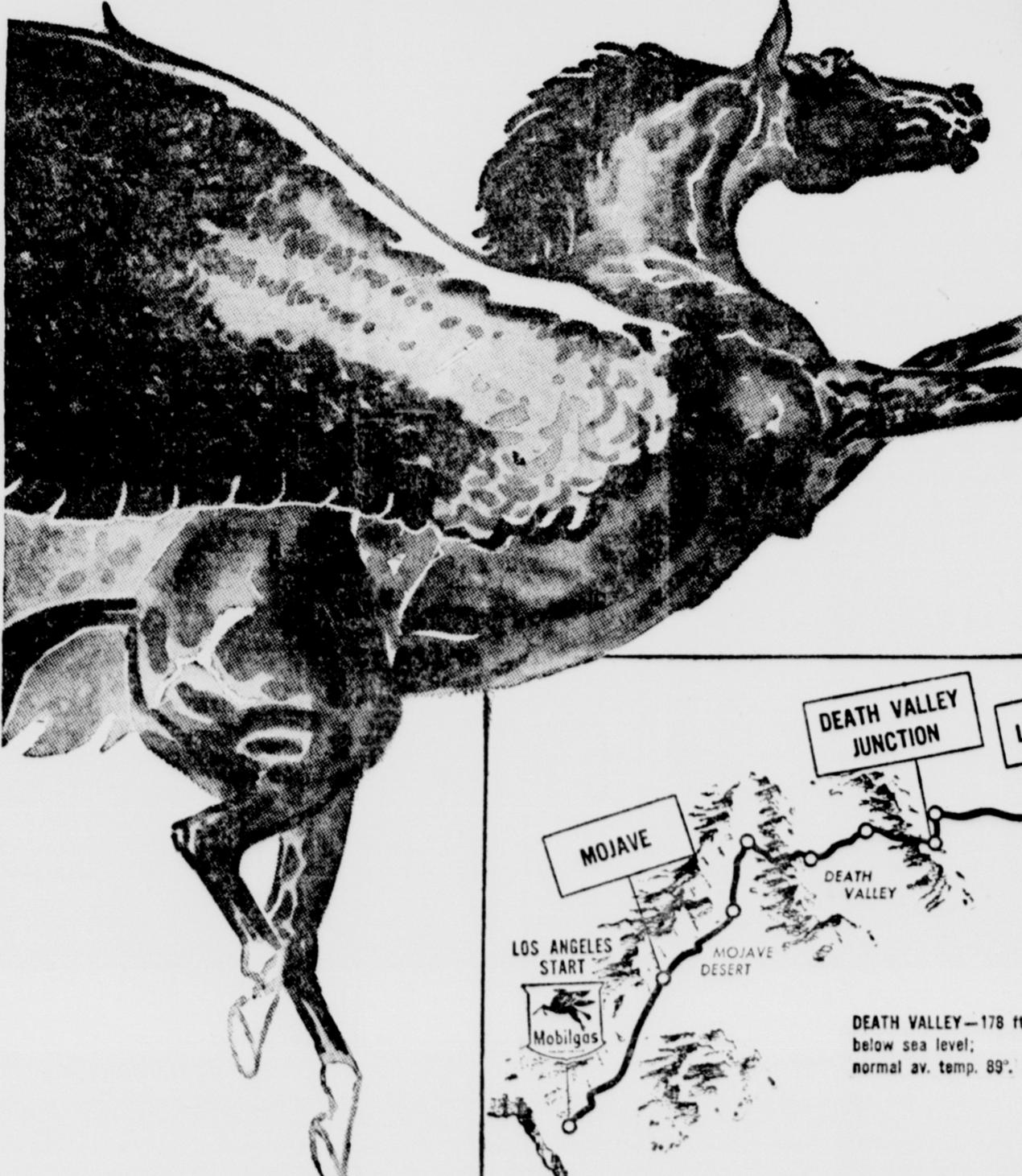
Central Methodist Men's Festival
Wed., May 24, 8 p. m.
Speaker: Prof. C. C. Wiggins

Announcements Through The Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
59 Years of Steady Service

AMAZING MILEAGE POSSIBLE

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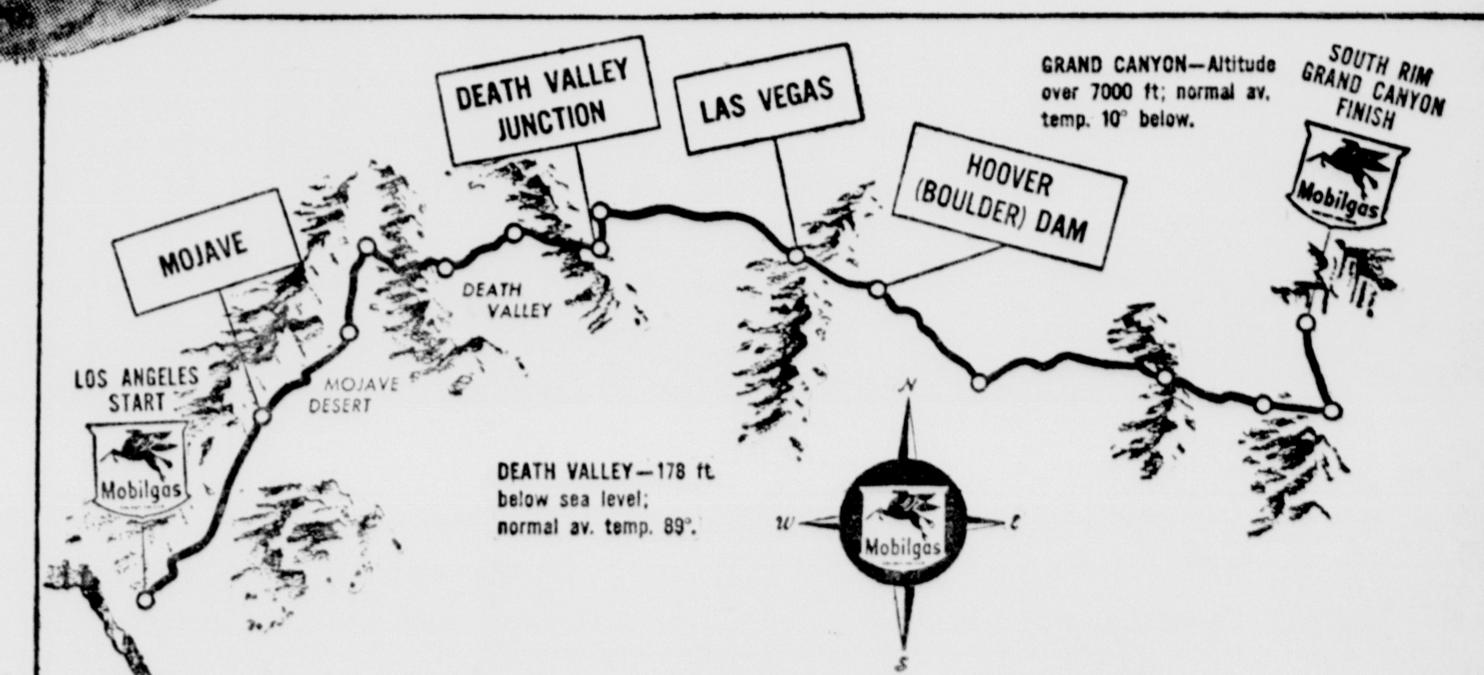


Mobilgas Grand Canyon Run Proves It!

THE POINT of this dramatic demonstration by 31 stock cars, averaging 22.074 miles-per-gallon, is this:

Your car is capable of improved mileage if you will keep it in top shape with Mobil-Care — fueled with Mobilgas Special and drive carefully!

We've actually improved gasoline quality 17 times just since the war — to keep it continually new. For exceptional road performance with economy, fill up with America's Favorite!



EXCEPTIONAL Road Performance with ECONOMY!



See Your
Mobilgas
Dealer!

B.F. Goodrich Guaranteed TIRE



Don't let that low price fool you! This is no "cheap" tire! It's got a deep, hefty tread. And its cord body is built with "rhythmic-flexing cords"—the same famous construction that gives all B.F. Goodrich tires more comfort, safety, and mileage.

Savings on All Other Defiance Sizes, Too!
\$100 DOWN UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

FULL DEPTH
NON-SKID TREAD
FOR LONG EVEN WEAR

FREE! 68-PAGE TRAVELOG PREPARED BY RAND McNALLY & CO.

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Southern And Northern Democrats Are Feuding

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The uneasy marriage between the Southern and Northern wings of the Democratic party produces a growing friction reflected in the headlines. The Southern partner is like a complement wife who feels confident that she has ways and means that will always bring the straying husband home again.

The friction is obvious enough on the surface, as in the quarrel over a fair employment practices law. The Southerners with their persistence and skill in parliamentary maneuver have been holding off an assault by the Northerners.

On quite another level the Southerners make their demands known. They want high prices and high returns for the raw materials they produce, and if they don't get them they will make just as much trouble as possible.

Tobacco Tax Issue

Tobacco is an example. A little drama is being played out that illustrates very well the way in which Southerners apply the heat.

The controversy is over the tax to be paid by lower-priced cigarettes. At present that tax is seven cents a pack, which is the same tax paid by the highly advertised brands selling at regular prices. Because the tax is the same on both types, the makers of the economy brands claim they can sell their cigarettes at a price only three cents lower than the standard brands. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney has said that this is one example where a uniform tax is enforcing a virtual monopoly on an industry that sells its product to 60,000,000 Americans.

Makers of the economy brands have been lobbying to have the tax applied in such a way that the lower-priced cigarette would pay a lower tax. They have argued that this is the only fair form of taxation. And they are about to win a majority of the House Ways and Means Committee to their point of view.

The Treasury reported that it "consistently favored in principle the application of a lower rate of tax to economy brand" cigarettes. At present levels of income and cigarette prices, the Treasury declared, a change "would not be expected to have an immediate appreciable effect on tax revenues" and therefore there was no objection.

Treasury Opposed

But at this point Chairman Robert (Muley) Doughton of the



CHILDS



Ava Gardner Denies She's Sinatra Sweetie

TOSSA DEL MAR, Spain—(P)—Screen star Ava Gardner says she's not in love with anybody and not planning to marry anyone—Frank Sinatra included.

"My supposed romantic relations with Frank Sinatra are purely imaginary," said the twice-divorced Hollywood beauty who for the past month has been making a film here.

American columnists have frequently linked her name with that of the radio and screen singer. He arrived here last Thursday to visit Ava at her villa here. Sinatra is separated from his wife.

Miss Gardner added that she also was not in love with her new leading man, Spanish bullfighter Mario Cabré, who said Sunday that he planned to marry Miss Gardner and was "really sad" over Sinatra's visit.

McMillan

Charles Hoig has left for Milwaukee to spend a week with his father, Perry Hoig of McMillan, who is a surgical patient at the veterans hospital in Wood, Wis. The condition of Mr. Hoig, who has been a patient for three months, is improving.

BURNED UP — Retired Pennsylvania Railroad fireman James Stewart, 81, of Wellsburg, W. Va., found himself stranded in Pittsburgh when the firemen's strike halted passenger trains. Stewart was on his way to Greensburg, Pa., to pick up his pension check when he got derailed.

Derailed Train Jams Grand Haven Bridge

GRAND HAVEN, Mich.—(P)—A Grand Trunk western freight train plowed across a partially open draw bridge over the Grand River here Monday night, cutting all Grand Haven-Muskegon rail traffic.

The 24-car train, apparently missing a red danger signal, hit the bridge just as it was closing after having been opened to permit a small boat to pass. No one was injured.

The engine bounced all the way across the "swung" span of the bridge on cross-ties, miraculously remaining upright and on the bridge although derailed. Four cars lodged on the span.

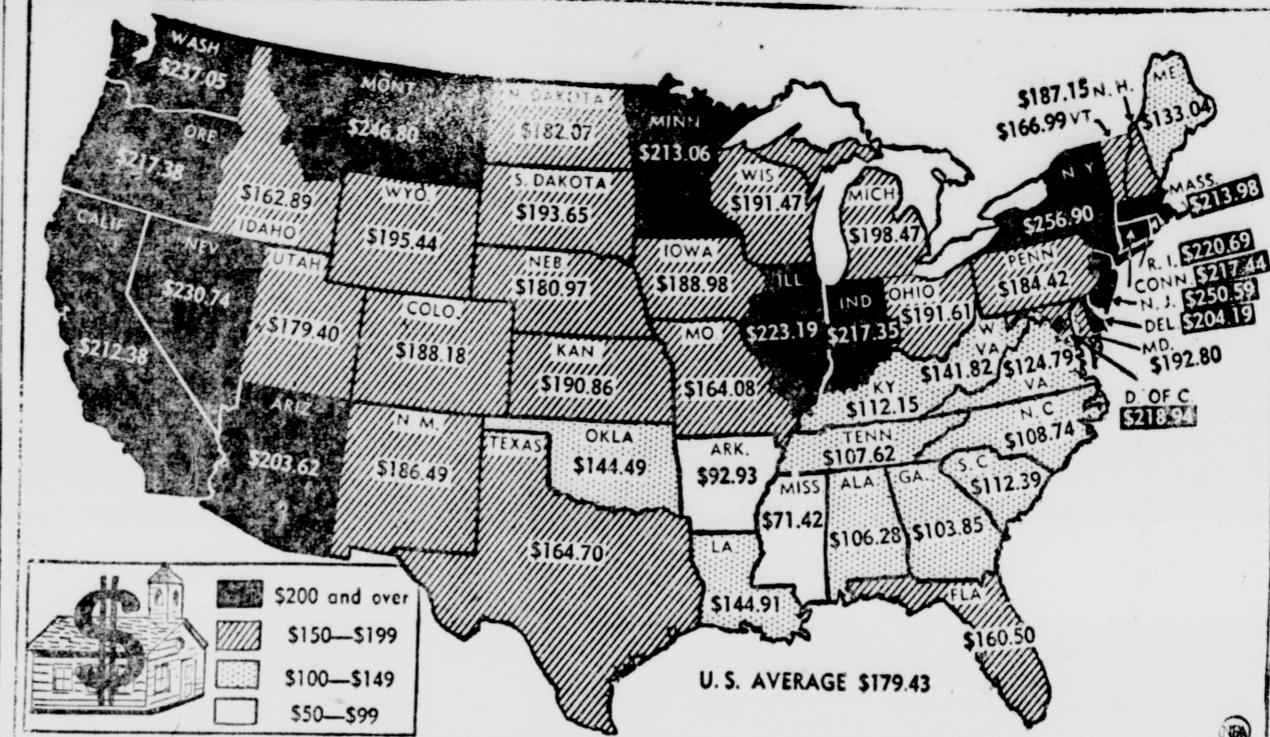
There was no immediate official explanation of the mishap but unfamiliarity of Grand Trunk crews with the tracks might have had something to do with it.

Rock

Eric Enberg who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, observed his 95th birthday anniversary May 18.

Ben Haim is spending a few days in Chicago.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads



WHAT STATES SPEND ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS — The Newschart above, based on data from the National Industrial Conference Board, shows what individual states spent on each pupil in public grade and high schools in

the school year 1947-48, last year for which total figures are available. New York topped the list of states, spending \$257 for every pupil—more than triple the amount spent in Mississippi, at the bottom of the list.

Progress Crows Out 1885 Atlanta Mansion For The Second Time

ATLANTA—(P)—When John Silvey built his big brown granite mansion at the corner of Marietta and Spring streets in 1885, he foresaw that one day it would stand in the way of progress.

The far-sighted drygoods merchant provided for that eventuality. He purchased a tract of land on Peachtree Road, a wooded rural area at that time, and stipulated in his will that the house be moved there when necessary.

In 1900, in the wake of Atlanta's growth, Silvey's 20-room house was taken down block by block, and re-assembled at its new site.

This week Silvey's 95-year-old daughter, Mrs. W. A. Speer, is moving out of the 63-year-old transplanted mansion.

Again, progress caused the move.

Demolition crews will clear the site to make way for a new express highway.

Aircraft has been designed to take off in the usual manner from a long runway or tilted on its tail, to take off like a helicopter. It is an "all-wing" type and special landing gear enables it to be put in the nose-up position.

Gambles

BRAND NEW FOR 1950! 10 YEARS AHEAD IN DYNAMIC DESIGN!

the new CORONADO Refrigerators

"cold! clear to the floor!"

11 CU. FT. "CUSTOM" PLUS 3 NEW FEATURES



"Custom"
Finest 11 cu. ft.
Refrigerator

295⁹⁵
NO DOWN PAYMENT*

Extra beauty, extra features, extra space all make this brand-new CORONADO America's finest refrigerator. From top to toe, it's designed with the homemaker in mind—offering her maximum convenience and efficiency. And note: the "Custom" is a full 11 cubic foot refrigerator, yet it costs no more and takes no more space than most fine 8 cubic foot models. See it, compare it today!

AND ALL THESE IMPORTANT 1950 CORONADO "CUSTOM" FEATURES

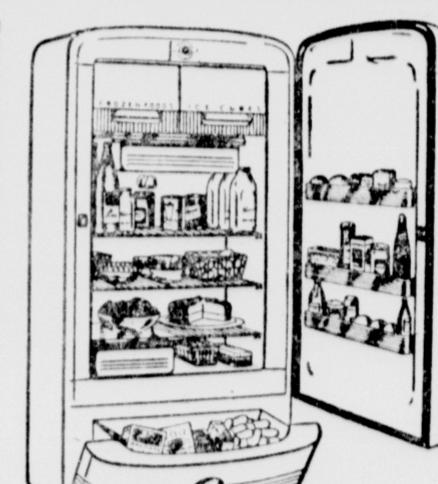
- 43 1/2 lb. Freezer Chest
- Giant 33 lb. Cold Chest
- Over 16 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
- Garden Fresh Crisper
- Gleaming Porcelain Interior
- Built-in Light, Thermometer
- Full-Length Self-Seal Door
- 5-Year Written Warranty



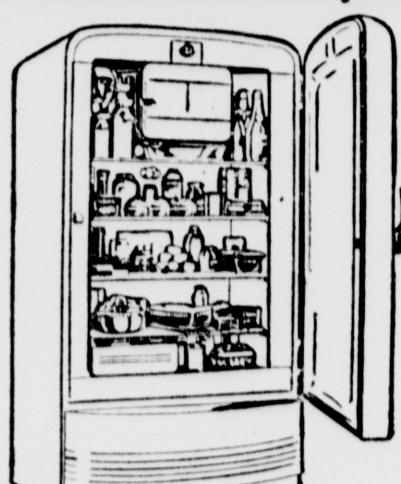
CORONADO
"Space Saver"
7 Cu. Ft. Model **174⁹⁵**
NO DOWN PAYMENT*



CORONADO
"Silver Jubilee"
8 Cu. Ft. Model **219⁹⁵**
NO DOWN PAYMENT*



CORONADO
"Super"
8 Cu. Ft. Model **249⁹⁵**
NO DOWN PAYMENT*



CORONADO
"Great-8"
8 Cu. Ft. Model **194⁹⁵**
NO DOWN PAYMENT*

Brand-new, budget-priced refrigerator featuring full-width 37 lb. freezer chest, 12.3 sq. ft. shelf area, garden-fresh crisper, and Thriftmaster unit. Stream-lined design!

Glorious 1950 refrigerator with dor-racks, Zonemaster cold control, 37 lb. freezer chest, 33 lb. cold chest, many other superb features! Over 13 1/2 sq. ft. of spacious shelves.

Tops for economy and service—this great CORONADO has over 14 1/2 sq. ft. of shelf area, 20 lb. freezer chest, meat chest, garden-fresh crisper and countless other features!

*Use your 3d merchandise for down payment, providing it meets minimum requirements.

CORONADO! FOR MORE SPACE - FEATURES - CONVENIENCE - ECONOMY!

Gambles

1950's best news in lowest price cars!

Now 4 to see instead of 3

The Studebaker Champion is one of the 4 lowest price largest selling cars!

Champion in gas mileage, too!

A Studebaker Champion, with overdrive (optional at extra cost), beat 30 cars of 16 makes in straight-cut gas mileage in this year's Mobilgas Grand Canyon Run. Here's how the Champion and the other largest selling lowest price cars did in that contest:

| | MILES PER GALLON |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Studebaker Champion with overdrive | 26.551 |
| Lowest price car "B" with overdrive | 23.326 |
| Lowest price car "C" | 21.254 |
| Lowest price car "D" | 21.071 |

PETERSON & JACOBSEN AUTO SERVICE

2002 LUDINGTON ST.

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ESCANABA, MICH.

MAY IS NATIONAL CAR SAFETY MONTH...CHECK YOUR CAR...CHECK ACCIDENTS...



HE'S JUST A BOUNCING BABY BOY — Monty Higle, age 21 months, of Cincinnati, O., is known as "bouncing Monty" after taking the tumble traced in the picture-diagram at left. Monty suffered only scratches and bruises when he fell from his crib, out the third story window, bounded off a porch roof and onto the ground steps. He is seen better after the accident, his face showing only slight bruises.

Rapid River

Personals

John Anderson who has been living near the Anderson Mill and who moved to the Delta Convalescent Home recently, was taken ill and was admitted to St. Francis hospital. Mr. Anderson is 36 years old.

James Larkins of the Delta Convalescent Home spent the past week visiting with old friends in town. Mr. Larkins who is 88 years old, made his home in Rapid River for 60 years.

Perry Peterson of Cleveland, O., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peter-

Stanley Winde of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Winde. An epidemic of measles has

broken out among children of the lower grades.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Raymond of Monroe are spending a month at their summer home at Ontonagon. They have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Menard also of Monroe.

Mrs. Albert Schram has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where she was a patient for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cavill and two children of Marinette spent the weekend at the Harry Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill and daughter, Mary Jane, were guests at the wedding of Miss Eloring DeLoughary and Raymond Mott at Schaffer Saturday.

Corporal Henry Grandchamp, Military Police, has arrived from New York City to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandchamp.

Hopes Jazz Age Will Not Return In U. S.

By ROBERT C. RUARK

When Mama rolled home the other day wearing clocks on her socks and sporting a pair of two-tone 1920's shoes, with her hair nibbled off at the roots, I figure it is time to call a halt to this wholesale vicarious flashback to the Jazz Age. The next thing you know they will invoke the Volstead Act and I will be building gin in the bathtub again.

You see where Child's is starting to capitalize on the backward-sweep, and pretty girls will be tossing flapjacks in the windows soon, with the restaurants all out to recapture the late evening sober-up trade they dominated in the Volstead days.

About the hottest thing in the movies at the moment is Gloria Swanson, and unabashed grandmothers—Swanson, Marlene Dietrich and Nancy Carroll. In the largely because she has the good sense to keep some hair on her head and refrain from doing the Charleston in public. Gloria did the Charleston, once. She figures she has qualified and doesn't have to do it again.

BEET FEAT

It occurs to me that the three best-looking women I have seen around lately are all grandmothers—Swanson, Marlene Dietrich and Nancy Carroll. In the middle of a mad rush to recreate themselves as flappers, the younger dames have dropped the dupe to the more mellowed ladies who remember from actual experience just how silly women looked in the '20s.

I find myself a cultural flop today because I cannot do the Charleston or the Black Bottom, and surely refuse to learn. Also I cannot play the ukulele and do not intend to try. It never bought me any romantic favors when I was a youngster. As I remember, boys who knocked themselves out dancing and strumming the 'uke often lost ladies to unrefined, well-rested swains who consoled the defense of Egypt.

their strength for more serious calisthenics in the canoe.

I do not yearn for the days of the painted slicker and the 28-inch pants cuff, as I do not mourn the rumble seat. More true romance was wrecked by the rumble seat than was ever curtailed by television. Rumble-seats were cold and windy and full of sharp corners. Even mild, romantic overtures were fraught with bark-shines and sundry contusions.

No Coonskin Coat

Of course you yearn for the 100-cent dollar and the tiny taxes and some of the delightful nonsense that went with being young and empty in the head in a brazen country that was just beginning to flex its muscles. But I suddenly find that I have no yen for a coonskin coat. They were, generally subject to fleas.

The air is full of soot and smog, but it is not so saturated with hulking financiers as formerly. A man who was weaned on needle beer, dubious gin and raw corn liquor finds it rather pleasant to contemplate a cup of evening snakebite without first seeking the phone number of a good doctor. When a man was referred to as blind or stiff in those days, it meant he had lost his eyesight or was literally dead.

We scream of taxes and strikes and scandals in government, but we had strikes then, and scandals then, and I will take taxes over that Depression any day. Going to college on no money is no fun, because it takes a little coin, even in poverty-struck times, to dance the Charleston and drink the gin and flaunt the coonhide and drive the chopped-down flivver overflowing with shrieking John Held Jr. co-eds.

The first full cut at a career, when the streets are full of jobless men, is no great ennobling experience, either. A grown man can weary of a job that pays him 10, whole, round, 100-cent dollars each week, even if he's "lucky" to get it.

FORCED FREEDOM

Pressure by Egyptian nationalists forced Britain to declare Egypt an independent, sovereign state on Feb. 28, 1922, although the British reserved their rights for the protection of Suez and

well-rested swains who consoled the defense of Egypt.



BEET FEAT — In true Chamber of Commerce style, Bill Duflock, secretary-manager of the El Centro, Calif., chamber, stirs his coffee with a giant sugar beet grown in the Imperial Valley. Bound for the sugar factor, the 22-pound beet will make two pounds of sugar.

Land Booms From \$500 To \$4,500

NEW YORK—(P)—The new 30-year mortgage for veterans, authorized by the federal housing law of 1950, has started a boom within a boom in home building. By broadening the market through bringing monthly payments down, it has started a rush to buy land for low-cost housing developments.

In New York's suburban Long Island area, farmers are getting near fabulous prices for acreage to be divided into building lots. One real estate broker tells of a potato farm that sold for \$500 an acre in 1945 and now has been resold to home builders for \$5,500 an acre.

Cultivated fields fronting on the main highways of Long Island's north shore are being offered for commercial sites at \$200 per front foot.

Greece Cuts Ship Unloading Time

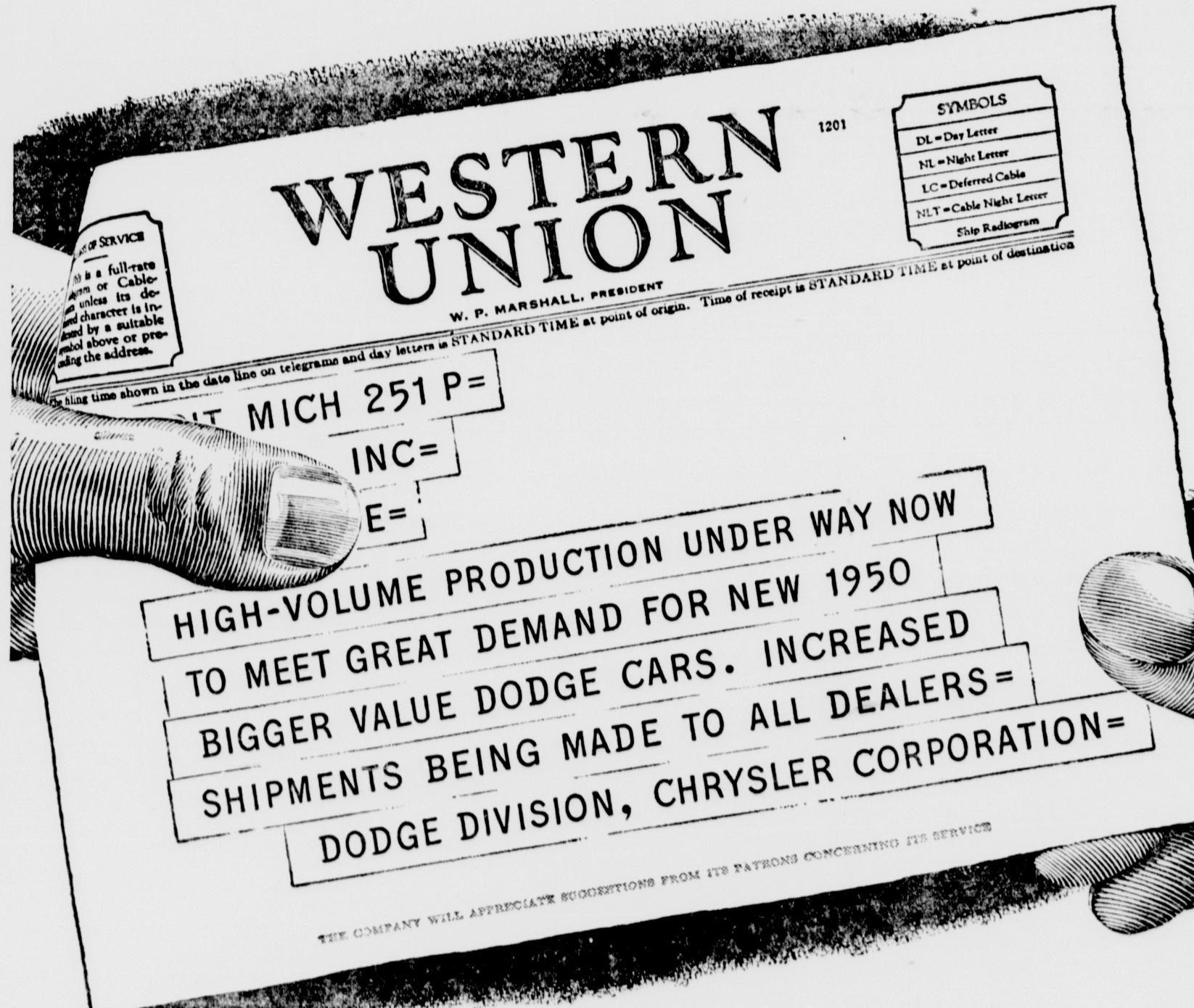
ATHENS—(P)—A shipload of 5,200 tons of German war reparations was unloaded at Piraeus in six days to establish a new record for the port. The cargo—heavy steel products including a 50-ton railroad crane—was taken off the Danish motorship "Oiga" in half the normal unloading time.

Fast discharging of cargoes at Piraeus in recent months has been accomplished since ECA inaugurated new port planning techniques and operating procedures.



GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

1018 Ludington St.



YES SIR, a firm order now will insure quick delivery. Production on all models of the big, roomy, rugged 1950 Dodge is now at an all-time high. That's why, even with the flood of orders we've been taking, we can promise you the new Dodge you've always wanted. No need now to settle for less than a Dodge.

Come in and see the biggest value car of the year. Find out how much more Dodge gives for your money. Learn how easy the new 1950 Dodge is to own.

NEW BIGGER VALUE DODGE
Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

HUGHES MOTORS

2100 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Michigan



MRS. ALVINA BASSLER OF BELLEVILLE, ILLINOIS

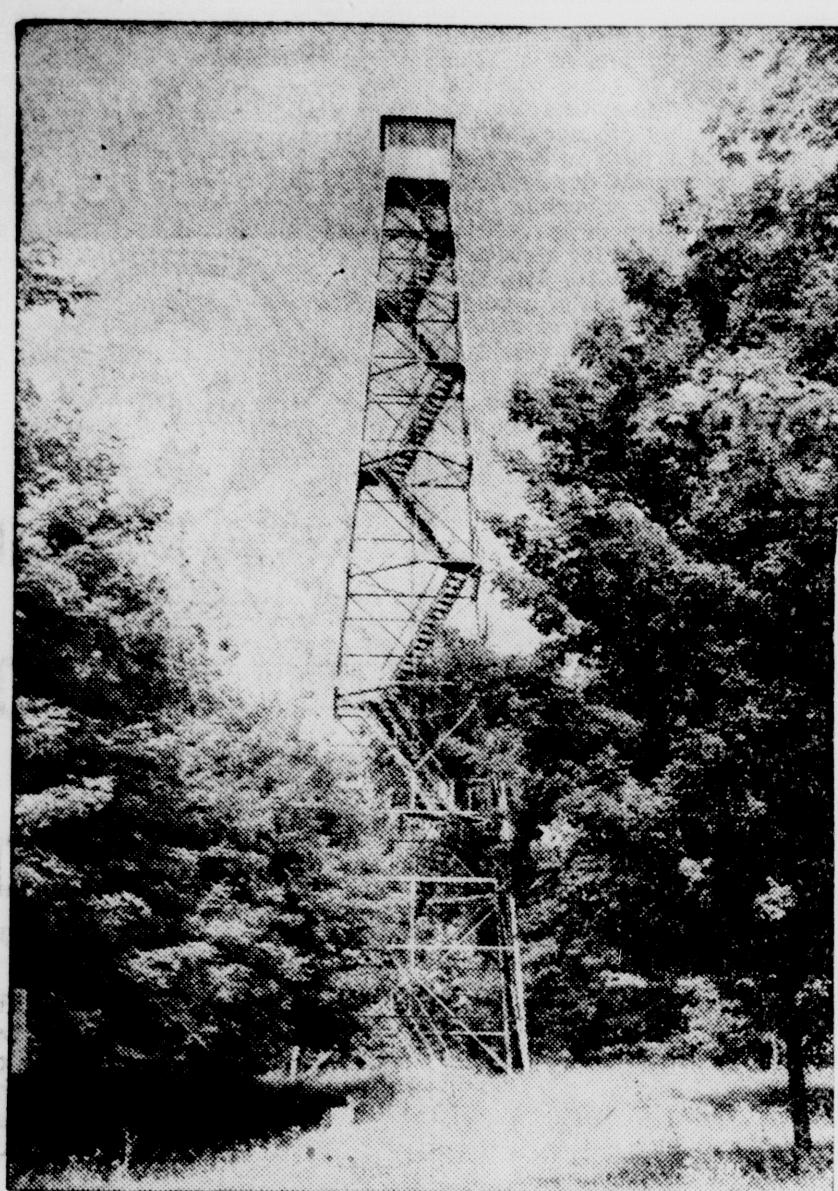
Are you one of the 96,800 owners of Standard Oil? All of you together received, in dividends, 2.9 cents out of every dollar we took in last year. And 4.8 cents out of every dollar was retained in the business, largely to help pay for new equipment which helps increase the book value of owners' stock, the productivity and earning power of employees and the supply available to customers.



BERYL PRIDE OF EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

Are you a customer of Standard Oil, or a customer of an independent dealer who sells our products? For materials, transportation and wear and tear, our costs were 58.7 cents out of every dollar we took in last year. Adding this to our taxes, labor cost and a fair return on the investment that enables us to supply you, 100 cents out of every dollar you spent with us was put to work.

Crews Battle 200-Acre Fire In U. S. Forest East Of Rapid River



FIRE TOWER—The Michigan Conservation department and Forest Service have a network of fire towers all over the Upper Peninsula forest region. Manning the towers are towermen who are constantly on the lookout for the outbreak of fires. As soon as a blaze is sighted, they telephone the headquarters, from which fire fighters and equipment are dispatched to the fire scene.

People Aid In Fire Fighting

Forest Protection Public Problem

Forest officers are again recruiting fire wardens and cooperators in preparation for the fire season, soon to arrive. It is the practice of the National Forests to depend, in a large measure, on the cooperation of the local residents for both the prevention and the suppression of forest fires.

People living within and near the woodlands are especially able to appreciate the damage that forest fires do, and to appreciate the ability of the land to produce game, timber, and recreation possibilities, when fires are eliminated. Forest residents are in a position to know and so generally cooperate freely.

Michigan law requires a permit to be secured by those wishing to burn debris and brush or rubbish. Forest rangers issue permits for fires in National Forest areas. Permits to burn on areas other than in the National Forest area are secured from the Michigan Conservation Department.

Halt Forest Growth

The requirement that burning permits be secured before burning is not intended to prevent the forest resident's use of fire in doing his work, but rather to help the fire-fighting organization keep itself informed on the location of probable smoke and thus limit the hiring of men and running to none but bona fide forest fires.

Fires have been associated with man's habitation since earliest settlers first moved into Upper Michigan following the cutting of the virgin timber. The value of the original stand, based on today's prices, is almost beyond comprehension, and had there been no forest fires following the cutting, natural reseeding would have produced another crop of trees almost equal to the original in value by this time.

However, fires were set to clear the land, and sometimes merely as a source of amusement. No one could foresee the need for producing more trees at that time. The fires not only destroyed the seed trees needed for restocking the land, but also burned the humus, and baked the soil to the point where it was almost sterile and incapable of producing the original species of trees.

Recovery Is Slow

About thirty years ago, through public demand, the State of Michigan organized an effective fire-fighting force, which has been so successful that the forest land, which had been so abused by fire, was given a chance to recover in some measure, its original fertility. Although generations may elapse before the soil recovers its original ability to produce timber, the relatively short period of protection thus far given has seen the open plains gradually reseeded with some species of forest tree.

Along with the Michigan Conservation Department, the United States Forest Service has also protected its lands within the National Forest.

There are those, particularly

Fourth Page

This is the fourth in a series of pages sponsored by the Escanaba Daily Press and its advertisers in the interests of forest fire prevention.

90 Men Fight To Save Trees

Danger Continues High In Delta

Crews totaling 90 men today continued battling 13 fires that broke out yesterday afternoon in the Hiawatha National Forest area between Rapid River and Isabella and blackened a total of about 200 acres.

The fires started along the Soo Line railroad track, caused by an unusual accident. It was reported by Forest Ranger James Jay of Rapid River. Ninety men were called out yesterday afternoon by the U. S. Forest Service to fight the fires. 35 were on the job all last night, and 90 more went on duty this morning.

Forest Service officials emphasized that the Soo Line has been most cooperative in fire control. The fires started accidentally when a "dead" steam locomotive was being hauled west on the Soo Line as part of a freight train powered by a diesel.

Under Control Tonight

The pistons on the "dead" steam engine became heated and oil was poured into the pistons to cool them. This squirted out along the tracks and in some manner the fires started—13 of them in a distance of 14 miles.

The fires were on the north side of the tracks and were carried in that direction by southerly winds. The spread was stopped last night but the fires were not expected to be under control until tonight.

Besides Forest Service crews from Munising, Manistique and Rapid River, additional fire fighters were recruited from industries in the area, including Anderson Brothers mill at Rapid River, Bay de Nocet company, Nainma; Escanaba Paper company; individuals from Rapid River high school and town, and from Stonington.

Four Others Yesterday

Key men directing the crews of fire fighters are Omer Groleau of St. Jacques, Andrew Magnuson of Ensign, Arthur Lorenzen of Stonington, and Jake Landis of Isabella.

State conservation department personnel fought four fires yesterday, three in Delta and one in

acres of timber and causing a damage of over one million dollars to improvements.

HARVESTED
Timber Land is
BUSIER
than ever

IDEAS about forests have changed in the last two decades.

Most land formerly cleared by the forest industries was destined for agricultural use . . . Now the country has an abundance of farm land and the process is being reversed. Marginal acres which never should have been turned to field crops are turning into **TREE FARMS**.

Land which is unsuited to agriculture will produce good trees . . . and should be kept in continuous forest production . . . the most economic occupation for nearly a third of our total land area.

OUR harvested land is busy growing new trees . . . we see to it that seedlings get a good start and protection from fire and other natural enemies.

Heinz Lumber Company
Franklin Forest Products

Manistique, Mich.

Forest Visitors Must Help Prevent Fires

J. W. Jay, district ranger, Rapid River district, Hiawatha National Forest, relates how every visitor of our out-of-doors must cooperate in order to prevent forest fires.

The cost of forest fire protection is linked to the activities of the people. On the Rapid River dis-

trict of the Hiawatha National Forest, a lot of people are active. But if these active people are careful, a lot of fires can be prevented and the cost reduced.

There are the owners of summer homes and forest camps. Most of these people reside and earn their living within Delta county. They visit their camps at irregular intervals for one or two days at a time. Sometimes they burn a pile of brush or seaweed on one day and return home that night. The next day a breeze comes up, the sun dries the leaves and grass, and the ashes of that fire may start a wild fire. Of course everyone knows that a burning permit is necessary, except when the ground is snow-covered. The permit fixes the location of the smoke, so that a fire crew does not have to investigate it. But the person with a permit must tend the fire until it is out.

Logging operations are an important necessary part of the management of our forests. But skidding tractors throw sparks. Tractors in the woods should have spark arrestors during the summer months. Trucks should have mufflers. When the men smoke, they should stop working or walking and bury the ashes and butts in mineral soil. Camps should have spark arrestors. In-

habitants, mostly farmers. Fire is an almost necessary tool in the clearing of land. The farmers need to burn brush and stump piles. Stump piles, if mixed with soil, will burn only in the driest weather, and then slowly. The farmer has a real problem finding a safe time when the material will burn, and when the fire will not get away.

Then there are the fishermen, campers, and picnickers. And they aren't all from the cities. Is there anything better than a freshly caught trout, fried in bacon grease on the bank of the creek? But that lucky fisherman must choose or make a safe place for his cooking fire. He should drown it with water, stir the coals and drown it dead out. And smoking—if he would just stop walking when he smokes and put match, ashes and cigarette butt in the water.

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Personals-

Club
Features

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions
Activities

Society-

St. Cecelia Choral Club's Annual Concert June 18

The St. Cecelia choral group of 60 voices, an outstanding Upper Peninsula musical organization, will present its annual concert in Escanaba Sunday evening, June 18, at 8:15 at Bonifas auditorium, it was announced today.

The choral group, organized and directed by Father Louis Cappo of St. Ann's parish, will include classical, semi-classical, popular and religious numbers in its program. Accompanist of the group is Miss Josephine Saykly.

The St. Cecelia group has been heard in many Upper Peninsula cities since its organization, including Houghton, Marquette, Rapid River, Nadeau and Powers, and has appeared on numerous programs in Escanaba.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the group.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hermanson, Gladstone Route One, are the parents of a daughter, their third child, born at St. Francis hospital May 20. The baby weighed eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dahl, 319 North 16th street, are the parents of a daughter born May 20 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the first child in the family, weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Breclaw, Veterans Housing No. 1, at St. Francis hospital May 20. The baby is the second child in the family and she weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern J. McGinnis, 220 North 10th street, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital May 22. The baby's weight was nine pounds and fifteen ounces. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis have one other child.

Lambert Peterson Leaves For Sweden

Lambert Peterson of 428 South Seventh street left this morning for New York City to board the liner Stockholm May 26 for Sweden.

Peterson, who left Kil, Varmeland, Sweden in 1940 to make his home in Escanaba, will return there to spend several weeks with brothers and sisters and cousins.

While in his native land he will also tour various parts of the country. He plans to travel north to the "cold circle" to see the midnight sun, and to hear the "jerken," a bird resembling a cuckoo.

He plans to return to Escanaba early in September, and will return on the Stockholm, which sails Aug. 23 from Gutenberg.

Enroute Peterson will visit in Chicago and New York. This is his second trip back to Sweden.

Spring Festival At Central Church

The men of Central Methodist church will conduct their annual spring festival Wednesday evening beginning at 8. Guest speaker is Professor C. C. Wiggins of Northern State Teacher's College, Marquette. Miss Noreen Sebeck of Gladstone will play several accordion selections and a violin duet will be played by Joan Frasher and Jerine Hendrickson, with Susan Lindstrom accompanist. The men of the church will serve lunch.

Germask

Pastor Installed

GERMASK—Sixty-five persons attended the service held at the Grace Ev. Lutheran church at Germask Sunday at which time Rev. Edwin Becker of Newberry was installed as pastor. Rev. Neumann of Engadine was installing pastor. Among the out-of-town persons attending were Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Fuerstenau, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church at Manistique. Other persons attended from Newberry, Engadine and Seney.

Pasty Sale

The Lutheran Ladies Aid is sponsoring a pasty sale at the Germask Community building Thursday afternoon, May 25, starting at 5. Anyone wishing pasties delivered in Germask, may leave their orders at Lawrence's grocery store.

There are 65 foreign diplomatic establishments in Washington.

PHONE FOR OUR FUR STORAGE SERVICE

Minimum Charge \$3.00

Includes \$100 Insurance

City Cleaners

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MATERNITY STYLES GET SUMMER LOOK

—Smart and practical maternity fashions adapt new summer styles to suit the mother-to-be. Clever design insures a long life for these clothes after the baby comes. Sheer nylon printed in shades of pale green and yellow make the soft, full-skirted dress (left). This dress which boasts nylon's easy washability has a drawstring adjustment cleverly concealed beneath the

smartly-styled bow-tied sash. The practical appeal of wardrobe separates is combined in the ensemble (right). A white pique topper is shown with a sleeveless pale blue blouse and navy gabardine skirt. The skirt which is cut slim and straight has two zipped closings on each side to permit an expansion of 12 inches around the waistline. (Kay Sherwood, NEA Staff Writer)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Johnson have returned to Rochester, Mich., after spending the weekend visiting Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, 1227 North 16th street.

A. H. Crebo and Mrs. Trygve Olsen have left for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Olsen will receive treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Froberg of 1021 First avenue south left this morning for Tacoma, Wash., where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Milkiewicz have returned from Pulaski, Wis., where they attended the wedding of a friend. They were accompanied to Green Bay Saturday by Mrs. Edwin Milkiewicz, his mother, who spent the day with friends in Green Bay.

Charles Gunderson left today for Milwaukee where he will have a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leon have returned to Chicago following a visit here with Mrs. Leon's sisters, Mrs. Charles Guay and Mrs. Victor Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Havill, who spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dagenais, returned today to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Shank, who were called here by the death of Charles Swanson, left today to return to their home in Akron, Ohio. They were accompanied by Miss Edna Starline, a sister of Mrs. Shank, who will spend a month in Akron with them.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGovern left today for Chicago, called by the death of a cousin, Milt Connelly. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Mrs. George Seymour returned yesterday to her home in Lansing, following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gangstad, and in Manistique with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gangstad. Raymond and Roy Gangstad are sons of Mrs. Seymour.

Miss Faith Seeger of Chicago and Miss Arndt of Milwaukee visited the Escanaba school system yesterday. Both are teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Andriksen and Mrs. Margaret May of Wells, and Mrs. Lillian LaFave, Mrs. Laura LaPorte, Mrs. Henry Raiche

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Shadow Social At Highland Golf Club Saturday

An old-fashioned box social with a modern version will open social activities at the Highland golf club Saturday evening, May 27.

The Highland women are requested to provide trimmed boxes or baskets with lunch for two, name inside the box, and each one also to have her own shadow, the secret feature of the evening.

Music will be provided for dancing.

In charge of the novel event are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jensen, chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Christie, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hirn, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Desilets, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz, Miss Alida Dupont and Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Oberg.

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Social-Club

Eastern Star Party

A dessert card party, sponsored by R. C. Hathaway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple on Thursday afternoon at 2. Players may select their own game and there will be a high score award at each table. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Thomas McMeekan.

Bay de Noc Encampment Bay de Noc Encampment No. 174 of the Odd Fellows will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Morning Star Social Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, May 24th at the North Star hall immediately following the business session of the lodge

Bethany Fathers And Sons Hold Annual Dinner

Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood

held its annual father and son dinner last evening in the church parlor with 120 fathers and sons of the church in attendance.

Spring flowers were used in the attractive decorations for the dinner served by the women of the parish.

Bob Hawes, president of the Brotherhood, presided at the after dinner program and George Rutherford was principal speaker, his theme the importance of fathers knowing their boys in promotion of father and son relationship.

The program included two numbers by the Boy Choir, "Song of Praise" by Thilman and "The Lord Is Mindful of His Own" by Mendelsohn, with Miss Ruth Glad, director, and Don Aronson, accompanist; a clever "Andy Olafson" entertainment by L. A. Danielson; and assembly singing, directed by Edwin Olson.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

To The BUNNY GAME

All Saints Church Hall

GLADSTONE

Every Wednesday Evening

8:15 P.M.

Eat In Comfort

Oh Boy! Wednesday Special

Chicken Pot Pie

Thurs.—Corned Beef & Cabbage

Fri.—Fry Fish, White Fish

Every Day A Dandy Special

Andes Candies

Bordens Ice Cream

Hoyler's Tea Room

Opposite The Delft Theatre

Molded Magic

Gold Filled Expansion Watch Band For Men

5 MINUTES — or less! *

REXALL BISMA-REX

for 4-way relief from

ACID INDIGESTION

69¢ 4 1/2 oz.

*Bisma-Rex acts

In 5 minutes or

less depending on individual.

SOLD ONLY AT Rexall DRUG STORES

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

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FELDSTEIN JEWELERS

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ESCANABA

Newest Style Sensation

Pacer Regular

Sensational new

watch band...at

a low price that

can be beat

Dazzling gold

filled top holds

watch firmer,

adjusts to your

wrist. Come in!

for yours today!

\$4.00

Pacer Chessman

A miracle value in a

gold filled expansion

watch band for men!

Adjusts to your wrist-fits

comfortably, firmly. See it

today—you'll buy it

on sight!

\$4.00

Pacerette Romany

By PAKULA

Its sculptured magic

surrounds your watch

with new look of beauty.

Gleaming gold filled top.

Sensationally low priced,

it's the buy of the year!

Try yours on today!

\$4.00

LADIES GOLD FILLED EXPANSION WATCH BRACELET

NEW WRIST BEAUTY

Pacerette Romany

By PAKULA

Its sculptured magic

surrounds your watch

with new look of beauty.

Gleaming gold filled top.

Sensationally low priced,

it's the buy of the year!

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Johnson Estate Case Opens In Special Term Of Local Circuit Court

Litigation involving administration of the estate of the late Nels Johnson opened here yesterday in a special term of Schoolcraft county circuit court.

The plaintiffs, Otelia J. Carlstrom, Nelle E. Peterson and Betsy O. Johnson, have filed a bill to determine whether certain enterprises claimed by the defendant, Gottfrid S. Johnson, are his or whether they belong to the estate of his father, of which the defendant once was administrator.

The plaintiffs are bringing suit—charging fraud and misappropriation of estate funds—for the purpose of imposing a constructive trust and lien.

The clearing up of holdings, assets and liabilities of the estate, which, according to the plaintiffs, amounted to \$150,000 and upward, at the time of the decedent's death, promises to be one of the most involved and far-reaching cases in the history of the local court. The legal firm of Herbert & Wood represents the plaintiffs and Merrill Johnson, the defendant.

Preliminaries Take Time
All of Monday was taken up with the presentation of motions, objections and answers.

Most of the forenoon was devoted to the presentation of motions and objections relative to a subpoena issued by order of the defense, commanding the presence in court of all plaintiffs along with complete records pertaining to the case.

The plaintiffs' attorneys pleaded that the presence in the court room of Mrs. Betsy O. Johnson,

Attended Annual Baptist Meeting At Iron Mountain

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson and the following young people and adults attended the Annual Baptist Conference held at Iron Mountain over the weekend:

Helen, Sally and Sonny Anderson, Bob Carlson, Evelyn Anderson, Nadine Westin, Carol and Joyce Martinson, Dorina Swayer, Carl Beckman, Raymond Hill, Faye Miller, Marlene Carlson, Larry Schnurer, Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Schnurer, Miss Alice Peterson, Mrs. Hannah Johnson and Mrs. Vern Schnurer.

Rev. Martinson spoke at the Upper Michigan Baptist Brotherhood on Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Martinson spoke at the Women's Banquet on Saturday evening.

During the business session Rev. Martinson was elected Vice-Moderator of the Conference.

The Martinson girls were appointed to represent the National Baptist Youth Fellowship in Worcester, Mass., on June 21-24.

VFW Sponsored Kite Contest Was Popular

The kite flying contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Sunday, drew a full field of kite enthusiasts. Despite the large number of kites being flown, only nine casualties resulted from crossing strings, tangled tails and over enthusiastic kite flyers.

Contest winners were: Paul Frankovich, best homemade kite; Sherwood Vertz, fastest raising kite; Dave Wallers, highest kite in five minutes time; William McLoch, best all around kite flyer.

Prizes were awarded to the winners. Judges were Albert L. Demers, Alfred Richey and A. Knopf.

Following the contest all the children received ice cream at the V.F.W. hall for their interest shown.

City Briefs

Mrs. Frank Kapellen has returned to Plymouth, Wis., following a visit here with her daughter, Sister Ann Clare, who teaches at St. Francis de Sales school.

Miss June Gray has returned from a three months stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gundy of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks, Mrs. Christine Anderson, Arthur Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper spent Sunday in Marquette visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cross and son, Ronald, and Mrs. Viola McCarney, of Flint, spent the weekend visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Evinich, 101 W. Arbutus avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaLonde, are the parents of a daughter born May 17 at the Shaw hospital. The baby, weighing six pounds and fifteen ounces, has been named Candice Kaye. Mrs. LaLonde is the former Mary Gehrie. This is the first child in the family.

HUGE PORT

Venice, commercial center of the 15th century, was the home of 3300 ships, with a total carrying capacity of 150,000 tons, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



HEADS KIWANIS — First Canadian ever to head Kiwanis International is Don H. Murdoch of Winnipeg, Manitoba, above, 54-year-old laundry company executive. Murdoch was unanimously acclaimed president at the Kiwanis convention in Miami, Fla.

Buddy Poppy Sale Campaign Set For May 26-28

Everett N. Anderson of the V.F.W. Post 4420, has been selected to direct the 29th annual Buddy Poppy sale, to be held May 26-28. Post Commander Iver Willcock announced.

Assisting the direction of the sale will be Mrs. Mae Rosen, V.F.W. Auxiliary chairman. Mr. Anderson explained that the real job will be performed by the ladies Auxiliary who have volunteered their help in the sales work.

Anderson remarked "We have confidence that this year we will exceed our goal in the sales of V.F.W. Buddy poppies. Last year we set a quota of 2,000 poppies. This year's goal has been set at 2,500. All funds raised from this sale will be used to help destitute veterans, the dependents of disabled veterans or the widows and orphans of deceased service men.

"These benefits," he pointed out, "are extended to all needy veterans, not merely V.F.W. members."

"This year's need is urgent. We can glimpse the magnitude of the task when we face the fact that America's veteran population numbers nineteen million. The Veterans Administration cannot possibly care for the multitude of cases that come up for immediate attention. Therefore, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and other patriotic organizations, must assume the responsibility of attending to the more urgent problem."

"We ask," he concluded, "that the citizens of Manistique support the 1950 sale liberally. We hope to see every man, woman and child in Manistique wearing a V.F.W. Buddy Poppy this weekend."

MID-WEEK DANCE

Millecoquin Lake

Engadine, Mich.

Wed., May 24
Presenting



Jerry Gunville
and his
Polka Entertaining
orchestra

Popular and old time music
Fun for young and old
Everybody Invited
Adm. 75c per person

Alley Oop



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Intermediates And Brownies Fete Mothers

The Lincoln Intermediates and Brownies Troop No. 2, held a Mother's Day tea on Friday afternoon at the Lincoln school, with mothers and their leaders. Mrs. John Barr and Miss Helmi Bakka as guests.

The following program was presented:

Procession "America, the Beautiful"; Brownie Pledge.

Recital of the Girl Scout Laws. Welcome address, Mrs. Barr. Presentation of carnations by Brownies to their mothers.

Short talk on carnation, Joan Briggs.

Mother's Day talk, Nancy Wil-

Song, "M-O-T-H-E-R" Joan Briggs, Betty Sheldon, Sylvia Tuffnell, Colleen Frans, Darlene McKenzie and Linda Rochefort.

Poem, "I Take It To Mother", Linda Rochefort and Laura Henry.

Poem, "Mother's Advice", Toni and Collen Frans.

Solo, "Sweet and Low", Vivian Fleck.

Poem, "My Mother's Kiss", Darlene McKenzie.

Poem, "For Mother's Sake", Antoinette Popish and Sylvia Tuffnell.

Song, "Rock-a-Bye Baby", Antoinette Popish, Barbara LaVance, Sharon Norton.

Song, "Somebody's Mother", Lois Norton, Sharon Norton, Barbara LaVance and Patricia DuFour.

Song, "Happy Mother's Day", Girl Scouts.

The announcer for the program was Colette Popour.

Refreshments were served later with the table decorated in pink and blue and a large cake as the centerpiece. An arrangement of mock sweet peas made by Mrs. Don McKenzie, also decorated the table.

NOW—WONDERFUL RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

"Just can't keep from writing you. Eating ALL-BRAN every day brought me complete relief from constipation. Medicines had failed to straighten me out!" Mr. A. S. Beatty, Sr., Cornersville, Tenn. "One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. You, too, may expect to overcome constipation due to lack of dietary bulk if you follow this advice: Eat an ounce of crispy Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water! If not completely satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!"

BPOE Honors John W. Kelly

Named President Of U. P. Elks Assn.

John W. Kelly of Manistique, Past Exalted Ruler of the Manistique Elks Lodge, was named President of the Upper Peninsula Elks association at the annual convention held at Hancock this weekend.

Kelly succeeded A. J. Wickley of Hancock. Bert Kessler, of Iron Mountain, was elected vice president of the association and Fred H. Hahne, of Manistique, was named secretary-treasurer. W. J. Robertson, of Negaunee, and Harry Needham, of Escanaba, were elected trustees.

Manistique was awarded the 1951 convention and Iron Mountain was selected as the location for the 1950 fall roundup. Escanaba was awarded the 1951 Elks Bowling tournament.

The following Manistique Elks attended the convention: Carl Carlson, Fred H. Hahne, George Schweikert and John Kelly.

Social

Mission Circle

The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Highland, Chippewa Avenue. Following the business meeting a short program was given. Visitors were Mrs. Leonard Larson and Miss Alice Peterson. Mrs. Fred Peterson was the assisting hostess.

Birthday Party

One hundred twenty five guests attended the mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society of Zion Lutheran church held on Thursday evening in the church parlors. Devotions were conducted by Miss Marie Ahlstrom and Miss Edith Stoor was master of ceremonies. Piano duets were given by Nadine Westin and Evelyn Anderson and Marlene Smith rendered a vocal selection accompanied by Mrs. Scott Creighton. Mrs. Creighton was also the accompanist for group singing. Speaker for the evening was Mrs. T. L. Rydbeck, of Marquette, who is president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Superior Conference. Mrs. Julius Settergren gave the closing prayer.

Banquet

Misses Menucci, Carol Mae Menucci, David Brock, Harold Lee Taylor and Catherine Ann Evinich. Mrs. Lucille Robare was also a guest.

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Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople

Out Our Way



By Williams

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.\$645 Given To
Cancer FundChairman Pleased
With Response

A total of \$645.02 was contributed in Gladstone to fight cancer in the recent drive for funds for cancer research work, it is learned from Seymour Lewis, local chairman. The drive closed Saturday.

Nearly 80 persons assisted in the canvass which covered the entire city.

Chairman Lewis complimented Mrs. J. E. Trombley, assistant chairman, for her cooperation in coordinating the work in the residential areas. He also praised the area captains and the individual workers.

Area captains were the Mmes. Carl Johnson, Carl Sundling, Louis Hillwart, Bernard Prusak, Melvin Strom, Elmer Peaudry, J. E. Trombley, Leo Weingartner, Harold Norstrom and R. P. Dury.

Canvassers included the Mmes. Al Brusoe, Dan Finlan, George Rivers, Alphonse Muskart, Marvin Olive, George Nebel, Martin Rose, Lloyd Haglund, Erick Apelgren, Wynand Nieuwenkamp, Albert Buckman, Victor Goodman, R. A. Hale, J. P. Louis, Charles Lemirand, Sam Dunsland, Petra Olson, A. C. Peterson, Soren Johnson, Marvin Larsen, Lorraine Murphy, Fern Hall, Marion Lambing, Bernard DeHooghe, George Rose, Harold Mackie, B. R. Micks and Douglas Mathison.

Mines, Hilding Johnson, Norman Knutson, Charles Buxton, Alphonse Creten, Arthur Bracke, Isadore Creten, G. Coppock, C. Cunningham, C. Mineau, Ollie Knutson, W. Houghton, George Wilbue, Henning Bjork, Albert Tibergen, S. Jardis, James Cannon, Al Lauscher, Gus DeHooghe, Davis Slye, Alvin Soderman, Robert Trygg, Ed O'Leary, B. C. Chatfield, Henry Cassidy, Vincent Wilbue, W. H. Bezner, James Dethlin, Jack Ulrich, Wm. Tufnell, J. S. Sword, Hanford White, Wm. Beach, A. H. Kinmond, V. Creten and Ellen Oberg, and Miss Ethel Empson.

The Mssrs. Frank Stemac, Ross Davis, Walter Nehmer, Bernard Prusak, Mike LaPine, Frank Jandrow and William Noreus.

WSCS — The WSCS of the Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the church parlor. The committee is composed of Mrs. Henning Bjork, chairman, assisted by the Mssrs. Douglas Mathison, Myron Goodman and Arnie Cowen.

Guild Meeting — A social meeting of All Saints Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Parish hall. Mrs. J. J. Gnat is the chairman and she will be assisted by the Mssrs. Marvin Ducheny, Edward Esler, Edmund Germaine, Theodore Goetz, Laura Gobert, Harvey Groleau and Lawrence Groos.

Townsend Club — A social meeting of the Townsend club will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the John Holm home, 605 Montana avenue. Members and friends are welcome.

Bible Study — The regular weekly Bible study and prayer service for members of the Bethel Evangelical Free church will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening in the church.

Bake Sale — The Ladies' Aid of the First Lutheran church is sponsoring a bake sale on Saturday afternoon May 27 at Sieber's Hardware. Anyone wishing to donate is asked to bring their baked goods early.

Jack Sutter Gets 2 Rainbow Trout

Jack Sutter, Gladstone high school student, caught two large rainbow trout Sunday morning on the Haymeadow above the Falls. One was reported at 25 inches in length and weighing 5 pounds while the other was a half inch shorter and weighed a half pound less. Both were taken with spinner and worm within ten minutes of each other. Sutter was fishing with Pat Fisher at the time.

The fish are being entered in the Daily Press Fishing contest.

Quarterly Meet At Methodist Church Wednesday Night

The fourth quarterly conference of the Memorial Methodist church will be held on Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, with the Reverend John Merle, district superintendent, of Marquette, presiding.

All members of the congregation are invited to attend. Members of the quarterly conference include all officers of the church.

The Detroit annual conference of the Methodist church will meet at St. Mark's Methodist church from June 14 to June 18.

Child's Welfare Closing Party At Golf Club June 5

The Child's Welfare club will have its annual closing party of the year on Monday June 5 at the Gladstone Golf Club. Election of officers will take place at this time.

A dessert luncheon will be served followed by bridge. All members are invited to attend. Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick is the chairman.

Funny Business

By Hershberger

ARBITRATION BOARD ROOM

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Escanaba Bears Schedule Three Games In Week; Trenary Sunday

The Escanaba Bears are going to be a "playing" ball club. With a 5-3 victory over Gladstone already notched in the Rainbow League, the Bears have three more games lined up for the coming week.

In a twilight game, they play at Rapid River Thursday evening.

Sunday afternoon they open their Rainbow league home schedule against Trenary, a team which won its opener handily. Trenary defeated Chatham last Sunday, 13-3. Lefty George Brown, Rainbow league president, served notice that his "old soups" still has plenty of mystery over opposing batters.

Brown is Puzzler

Brown, who has been pitching ball almost since the Grover Cleveland administration (some opposing batters believe), has one of the biggest assortments of curves in this part of the country.

Next Tuesday night, the Bears will entertain Bark River in a twilight game at the city diamond.

The three games will give Escanaba fans plenty of chance to see the Bears in action and to compare relative strength of the Rainbow, Bay de Noc and Tri-county leagues.

Bears are in the rainbow, Rapid River is in Bay de Noc and Bark River is in the Tri-county.

Need Hitting Power

Fr. Louis Cappo, manager of the Bears, was pleased with their performance against Gladstone Sunday.

"The boys looked fine defensively," he said. "They played like a championship ball club in the field."

"Of course, we could stand a lot more hitting. Jim Buelow gave us power in our attack but we probably will lose him when school is out for the summer as he plans on returning to his home near Stevens Point, Wis."

"The games coming up will give us a chance to get a line on all of our material under game conditions and to give everyone a chance to play. Our aim is to give everyone a chance to play baseball. We are out to put Escanaba back on the baseball map."

Honor All Time Big Ten Greats

CHICAGO—(P)—The 50th Big Ten outdoor track meet at Evanston, this weekend, shaping up as one of the hottest feuds in conference history, will be further spiced by a salute to a half-century all-star squad picked today.

To signalize the 50-year milestone in conference track competition, a 13-man squad of all-time greats was selected by league track coaches and Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson.

Heading the list is Jesse Owens, jet-propelled destroyer of records for Ohio State in the mid-thirties. Owens was named the world's track athlete of the half-century in an Associated Press poll.

The mythical squad, still owning 36 major track and field records, was culled from more than 6,250 athletes who cavorted in Big Ten title meets since the turn of the century.

The honored athletes will be guests at Saturday's finals of the meet at Northwestern University's Dyche stadium and receive presentations commemorating their excellence.

Besides Owens, unanimously named as the Big Ten's top half-century athlete and awarded the 100 and 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles and broad jump berths, the all-star team includes:

440-yard dash—Herb McHenry, Illinois; 880-yard run—Campbell, Kane, Indiana; mile run—Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin; two mile run—Don Lash, Indiana; shot-put—Charles Fornville, Michigan; discus—Fortune Gordien, Minnesota; high jump—Dave Albritton, Ohio State; pole vault—Tom Warne, Northwestern; 120-yard high hurdles—Bill Porter, Northwestern; one mile relay—Illinois, 1946 (Carl Ockert, Marcel Gonzalez, Robert Rehberg and Herb McHenry).

Sports Roundup

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

We're not kicking but, boy, how we could stand some help—especially on Monday mornings.

Here, Mr. Anthony, is our problem.

We start work at 7:30 in the morning. Our sports copy deadline is 11 o'clock. That leaves 3½ hours to get stories written, our Associated Press wire copy edited, our sport page or pages laid out and answer a half a million (seems like) telephone calls.

That, in itself, is no little chore. Or perhaps, we are just inefficient.

Where we could stand some help is a little better co-operation from managers of some of the league baseball teams.

We have three principal baseball leagues to cover in our territory. Rainbow has 12 teams, Bay de Noc has eight and Tri-county has eight.

That means before 11 a. m. Monday, we have to round up by telephone information on those games. Unfortunately, some managers are pretty elusive and 14 games (half of 28) are a lot to round up, especially when you have to put four or five long distance calls trying to locate some manager whose team lost and isn't interested in letting our readers know about it.

This holds true, too, with managers of softball teams. We are glad to get your results but, being a one-man sport staff, we have to rely on you for co-operation.

If we give you advance space to "plug" your games, we feel we are entitled to a little help in getting the results after the game.

We're interested in handling things as efficiently as possible, as expeditiously as possible and as fairly as possible to all concerned, consistent with the limited sports space we have and the ability of our composing room to set it up.

And here's a tip to sports groups. Monday is a bad day in which to get a "decent break" on advance stories because of the time and space limitations.

If you want "good publicity", get your stories in before or after Monday.

Waubung Loop Meets

George Grenholm, who retires soon as city recreation director, has been named commissioner of the Waubung league.

He has called an organization meeting for Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Al Ness, 1410 18th avenue south.

Schedule will be drawn up and by-laws studied.

It is expected that there will be teams entered from Escanaba, Gladstone, Trenary, Munising and Chatham.

Others interested may send repre-

sentatives to the Wednesday

meeting.

Tigers Rejoice: 'Hal Has It'

boy, joined in congratulating Newhouse in a joyful dressing room scene that would have led a casual observer to believe that the Detroiters had won the pennant.

"My arm didn't bother me a bit and I hope that from now on I'll be ready to take my regular turn in pitching assignments," Hal said.

Newhouse seemed to gather confidence as the game went along and was ahead of the Washington

team.

It was welcome to Tiger fans because Newhouse looked impressive as he went the distance against the surprisingly potent Washington club.

The good news for Detroit was marred, however, by setback elsewhere. Fireballer Virgil Trucks came up with a sore arm and faces an indefinite layoff.

Newhouse showed no signs of

the shoulder injury that cropped up during spring training and sidelined him for nearly a full month of the league race.

Hal struck out Roberto Ortiz for the final out of a first inning with the bases loaded to escape unscathed and start on his way to a victory.

"That strikeout certainly was a lucky one for me because a base hit would have meant at least a couple of runs right there," said Hal after the game.

All the Tigers, from Manager

Red Rolfe down to the clubhouse

batters most of the time, getting a two-strike, no ball count on several. He gave up only three walks.

Rolfe was jubilant.

"The best thing about it is that Hal really had it out there; it wasn't just a one day return to form, but rather an indication that he's the Newhouse of old," Rolfe said.

"If Hal can win us 12 or 15 games despite his late start, we're going to give the other American League teams a real battle for that pennant."

Dick Kryhoski, Johnny Lipon and the weatherman combined to give Newhouse a big lift towards his victory yesterday.

A 14-minute rainstorm held up play just as the Tiger half of the second inning was underway and the Tigers proved to be good muders as they cashed in quickly when the game was resumed.

With one out in that second, Johnny Groth singled and Aaron Robinson walked to set the stage for Kryhoski's fourth homer of the season into the right field stands.

A Kryhoski double and a Lipon single accounted for Detroit's fourth run in the fourth inning as the Tigers were beating the Senators' Ray Scarborough for the second time this year.

Scarborough played even the he was advised a couple of hours before game time that his father, Robert Scarborough, died yesterday at Mt. Gilead, N. C.

After learning that he could not get a plane for several hours, Scarborough decided to pitch but it just wasn't his day.

Sid Hudson (4-2) was named to pitch for the Senators today against Detroit's Freddy Hutchinson (3-2) in the windup of the three game series.

"With a few breaks, I think my boys can score 35 points," he told the weekly luncheon meeting of the New York Track Writers' association yesterday. "And 35 points certainly should be enough to win."

Most of the Elis strength is concentrated in the field events what with shuch worthies as Jim Fuchs and Vic Frank in the shotput and discus, respectively. Fuchs should be able to grab second in the discus, too, with perhaps Dick Bowers and Bob Spears grabbing off third and fourth.

By way of pounding a few more nails in the Michigan State coffin, George Eastman, Manhattan college coach, said he had charted the second best record in the state class B finals this spring, will become head basketball coach at Dearborn Fordson.

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DETROIT—(P)—A forced run in

the ninth inning run the University of Detroit a 5-4 baseball win over Adrian yesterday. In the ninth Adrian pitcher Bob Brown filled the bases and walked in Detroit's Bill Smith for the clincher.

Brooklyn Fan At 83

Mother of Banker Prepares to Head East To See "Her" Dodgers



Mrs. B. A. Harris of 1414 First Avenue south is eying airplane schedules from New York these days.

An item like that ordinarily doesn't belong on a sport page.

But, if you know Mrs. Harris and her devotion to the Brooklyn Dodgers you'll know it's a sports item.

Few women of 83 years of age possess her keen interest in sports—especially in "Dem Bums."

She listens to the radio for reports on the Dodgers and eagerly scans the sport pages for everything she can find.

Mrs. Harris, mother of Earle B. Harris, assistant cashier of the First National bank, became interested in the Dodgers through another son.

He is Dr. Bruce Harris, physician who lives in Brooklyn heights.

She Knows 'Em All

She has been going to New York more than 15 years to visit her son and family and she seldom goes without at least one trip to Ebbets field.

Mrs. Harris can tell you all about Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson, Don Newcombe and other members of the team.

She goes to Ebbets field as often as she can and, when she can't make it, she never misses a game over television.

Her interest in baseball stems from about 35 years ago when she and her husband used to go from Wells on the street cars to the old South park and watch Escanaba diamond aces of yesterday perform.

In a few days, she'll head for New York to see "her" Dodgers again.

How will she go?

She hasn't decided yet. But on her last trip, she went by plane and she thinks that is a lot better way to go and see a ball game than by the old Wells street car.

READING ABOUT "HER" DODGERS—Mrs. B. A. Harris, who at 83 is a real Brooklyn Dodger fan, reads the Daily Press sports page for news about the "Bums" and the Detroit Tigers, her two favorite teams. (Daily Press Photo)

Bill Doucette Tosses No Hitter, Wins 15-0 In City Softball League Encounter

Newcombe 'Right'; Gives Dodger Fans Glad Heart

(By The Associated Press)

If Hal Newhouse and Don Newcombe have sore shoulders, there are a flock of strong-armed, healthy looking hurlers who would like to have some of the same.

Nothing appeared to be wrong with either of the pitching aces yesterday as each turned in a fine performance in a winning effort.

Newhouse, veteran Detroit southpaw, stopped the surprisingly potent Washington Senators with eight hits in pitching the Tigers to a 5-1 triumph. Newcombe gave a similar eight-hit exhibition against the Cincinnati Reds as the Brooklyn Dodgers won by the identical 5-1 score.

The Dodgers bunched five of their eight hits off Howie Fox and Harry Perkowski in the first and fourth. Singles by Jackie Robinson, Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges and an error by Fox gave Brooklyn four runs in the fourth.

The victory increased the Dodgers' first place lead over Philadelphia in the National league pennant race to a full game. The Phils were one of the six clubs in the loop to enjoy an off day.

Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees, pitched a strong game in subduing the Cleveland Indians, 7-2. Raschi, who missed his last turn because of an elbow injury, allowed the Indians only five hits in registering his fourth triumph against two losses.

Stephens' second Homer twice

The victory enabled the Yankees to retain their two and a half game lead over Detroit in the American league race.

Vern Stephens rapped two home runs for Boston but it was not enough to stop the Chicago White Sox from defeating the Red Sox, 10-9, in 10 innings.

Stephens' second Homer and his eighth of the season, came in the top of the 10th with a man on and put Boston in front, 9-7. The White Sox, however, came back with three in their half of the tenth. A pinch single by Eddie Malone scored Jim Busby with the winning run.

Philadelphia's Athletics and St. Louis' Browns were idle.

TARTANS WIN

DETROIT—(P)—A forced run in

the ninth inning run the University of Detroit a 5-4 baseball win over Adrian yesterday. In the ninth Adrian pitcher Bob Brown filled the bases and walked in Detroit's Bill Smith for the clincher.

Eskimos Run Into Tartar, Lose 8 To 1

Golf Turney Wednesday At Escanaba Club

A surprise tournament has been lined up for Wednesday night of this week for members of the Escanaba golf club by Pro Dick Knop.

Members expecting to play should report to the first tee for their instructions.

Dinner will be served as usual.

Knop also has worked up another surprise for Wednesday, May 31.

Regular twilight league match play will start Wednesday, June 7, said Austin Stegath, publicity chairman.

You Can Have Your Own 'Clean Up-Paint Up-Fix Up' Week Anytime By Consulting The Business Service

For Sale

YOUR Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brake Distributor, in Escanaba is GROOS & CO. 1400 Washington Ave. See them for complete sales and service. C-73-11

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-222-11

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Inquire Bar-B-Q, Rapid River. Call Rapid River 2733 3687-62-11

COLLIE PUPS. Cheap. Arnold Anderson, Cornell, Mich. 4771-140-31

DAYTON COUNTER scale. Very good condition. See Hill Grocery. Phone 148-W-11. 4794-142-31

FOR SALE. Black and white kitchen range with hot water from \$20. Hot water tank. \$10. 1952 floor model. \$2. Call after 4 o'clock. Arrive the week at 425 Dakota Ave, Gladstone. 348-140-31

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—All grown on new land under irrigation. Winter mulched. Dunlap 100-150. 500-1000. \$2.00. Arrowhead (stands hard winters) 100-200. 100-150. \$14. Everbearing Gem, heavy producer, 100-200. 500-1000. \$14. 100. \$14. Postpaid Shore Drive Nurseries, Marquette Wis. 4362-115-11

HARDWOOD AND SOFTWOOD Slabs, mixed, \$10 load. Phone 506. 474-135-91

SOFT WOOD, real dry. Stove length, \$10 load delivered. Phone 9-2861. Gladstone. G-964-140-61

FREE FERTILIZER—ideal for gardens. Come and get it after 12 noon at LOUIE'S POULTRY FARM, Rt. 1 Escanaba, next to Chicken Shack. C-140-31

EVERGREENS, shrubs, roses. Lawns made. Topsoil. Phone 648-W-2. Ken Tryan, Rt. 1, Escanaba. 4772-144-31

FURNITURE, desk and bench, rockers, dressing table, teacart, tables, 8-piece dining set, 3-piece bedroom set, miscellaneous. 521 S. 14th St. 4787-141-31

SHOE REPAIR equipment and small stock. Phone Powers 2315. 4788-142-61

TOPSOIL and sand. Phone 2183-R. or 154-W-11. C-142-31

HENRY WHEAT, good quality. Recleaned. Ted McFadden, Cornell. 4781-142-61

TOMATO, pepper and flowering plants now ready at Nursery and at our dealers. Spole Nursery, Brampton, Michigan. 4786-142-31

TOPSOIL, manure, lawn service. Phone 1767. 4791-142-21

8 FT. DUMP BOX, 315 S. Ninth. 4793-142-31

1936 PONTIAC sedan. Motor overhauled last fall. \$250. Also 8 week old Chester White pigs. Joe Jackie, Old State Road after 5. 4801-142-41

WHIZZER motor bike. Excellent condition. Used 3 weeks. \$150. Call Jack Bennett, 1522. 809 Lake Shore Dr. 4798-142-41

14 ft. round bottom boat. Slightly used. \$75. See at 828 N. 21st. Call 2863-R or 2947-W. 4799-142-21

1948 1 1/2 ton GM truck in good condition. New tires. Miller A. C. are welded. 200 amps. Donald Kivela, Rock, Mich. Call 479. 4802-142-31

EARLY Chippewa seed potatoes. Earl Smith, Carroll's Corner. 4796-142-31

BLOOMING SIZE TOMATO plants, four early varieties. Oliver's Bloomer's, top of Danton hill. Closed Saturday. Open Sunday. 4724-18-29

FOR SALE—National cash register, electric, A-1 condition, \$100. Fluorescent light fixture, 36 in. clip case, candy scales, 18 ft. bar, back bar. Real bargains. LaFolles, Manistique, Mich. M-419-143-31

PLYWOOD BOAT and 5 h. p. Outboard Motor like new. 1216. Dutton, Gladstone. G-966-143-31

GIRL'S BICYCLE \$20. Piano and bench \$30. 2-pm. development set \$15. Small dresser \$16; table top stove \$5. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St. C-144-11

GREEN and white Roger combination stove in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 174-M, or inquire 2107 Fifth Ave. S. 4828-143-31

TENNIS RACKET, 1100 5th Ave. S. 4785-142-21

UPRIGHT PIANO in good condition. \$25. Inquire 318 S. 19th before noon or after 5:30. 4810-143-31

Bulldozing - Excavating Land Clearing - Ditching Road Making

Bud Branstrom (Operator) Ing Frank Chouard Escanaba Rt. 1 Phone 7002-F8

Let Walt Do It! Rugs & Upholstery Cleaned In The Home Walter O. Jacobsen Graduate Laundry Chemist Phone 2933-M Evenings

Bulldozing—Heavy Equipment For ROAD BUILDING EXCAVATING LAND CLEARING Any Size Job—Free Estimate Carl Mosier Rapid River Phone 2811

FOR RENT By Week Or Month Hospital Beds and Mattresses Wheel Chairs We Pick Up and Deliver

DELTA MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERY CO. 2120 Lud St. Phone 1036

APPLIANCE REPAIR BILL'S REFRIGERATION (Commercial and Domestic) We also service Ranges and Washers Phone 2992-W for Free Estimate

Bottled Gas Service Call or Write De Cock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co. 923 Steph Ave Phone 310

G. J. DePuydt Perkins, Mich.

Bulldozing—Road Building Land Clearing—Ditching Shovel and Drag Line Work No Job Too Big—No Job Too Small Phone F-13 Perkins

WELL DRILLING Write today about my New Reduced Prices 25 years drilling experience in the U.P.

Henry LeBeau Carney, Mich. Rt. 1

Monuments . . . Markers Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs SEE WHAT YOU BUY Delta Memorial Co. Phone Office 335, Residence 1198 1903 Lud St., Escanaba

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 800-602 LUDINGTON St.

These offices are open to receive advertisement from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p.m. will appear in editions the following day.

Both SACRIFICES MAYTAG SALES 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

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General Disease Problem Is Told To Escanaba Lions

Charles Pacquin, communicable disease investigator in the Upper Peninsula for the Michigan Department of Health, told the Escanaba Lions club Monday night that venereal disease control is a major problem primarily because of a lack of public education.

The speaker revealed that syphilis is a greater killer than polio and that less progress has been achieved in controlling syphilis than in any other communicable disease. It is a serious problem particularly in areas that lack an active county health department, Pacquin said.

Pacquin reported that Delta county has a good record in venereal disease control because local doctors are cooperating in reporting such cases. Prompt reporting makes possible effective control measures before the disease is transmitted to others, he said.

New treatment techniques can wipe out venereal diseases effectively, the speaker said, but the job is to locate and cure such cases promptly.

Escanabans Attend Meeting In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Konell and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor of Bells restaurant, Escanaba, who is a member of the National Restaurant association, will attend the 31st Annual National Restaurant Convention and Exposition to be held at Navy Pier, Chicago, May 23 to 26. Over 20,000 restaurateurs are expected to be there. Nearly 400 of the nation's leading food and equipment companies will exhibit in the huge 670-booth exposition.

The four-day program has been designed to interest all restaurant operators. The morning schedules include speeches and demonstrations on various phases of management, while afternoon meetings will be devoted to sessions for the different types of restaurant operators, including cafeterias, service restaurants, department store restaurants, in-flight food service, industrial feeding contractors, company operated food service directors, and college residence halls.

Other highlights will be a special luncheon for women which will be held Wednesday afternoon at the famous Tam O'Shan-

ter Club, and Thursday night, the annual banquet will be held in the Grand Ball Room of the Palmer House. Entertainment at both functions will be the best in Chicago.

Angus Ward Will Speak At Hancock

HANCOCK — Angus Ward, internationally known diplomat, will speak at J. K. Nikander hall of Suomi College at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day.

The Honorable Angus Ward recently was in the headlines for many weeks because of his detention by the communists in China. Mr. Ward formerly was a representative of the United States in Finland. Therefore, he is closely associated with the Finnish people and his message will be doubly significant in this area.

FAILING FIGUREHEADS

Ships' figureheads were discontinued with the coming of steam, which caused the old form of bow to fall out of use and the figure to become obsolete. Last ships of the U. S. Navy to have figureheads were the sloops of the Odin class, which, indeed, served with them in World War I.



And now the S. S. Wilfred Sykes is going to work...

We're grateful for your hospitality and the interest you showed in our new ore carrier. Our only regret is that we couldn't have stayed longer. But the SYKES has a job to do and it must be on its way.

As part of Inland Steel Company's program of continuous modernization, the S. S. Wilfred Sykes was designed and built to transport raw materials from ore pit to steel plant—in larger quantities—faster.

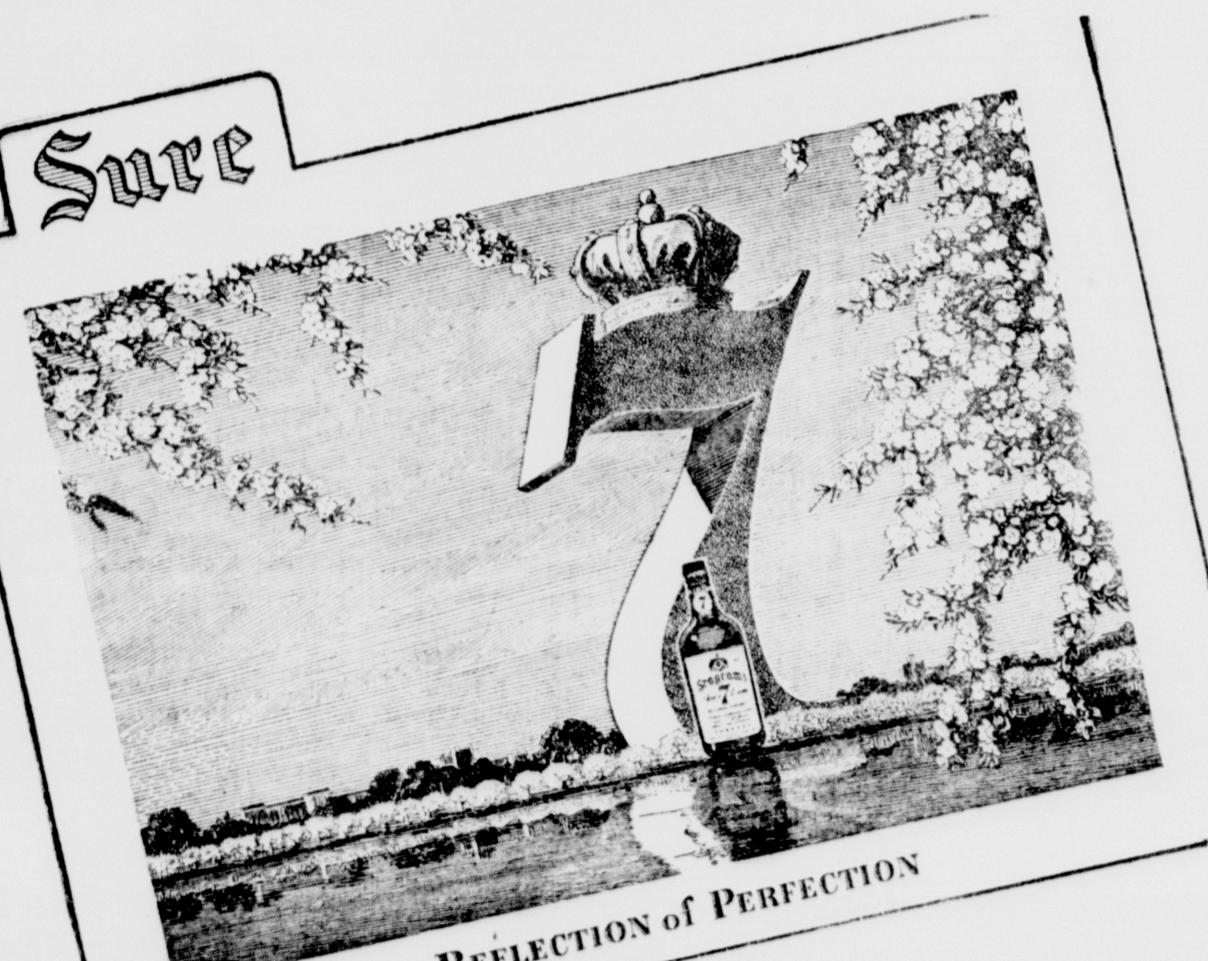
This program results in advantages to your city's industry. And to you, the ultimate purchaser of a thousand and one objects made of better steel.

We hope that you recognize the S. S. Wilfred Sykes as a symbol of Inland's desire and ability to bring you better steel products, and to offer more and better jobs to you and your neighbors.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

INLAND

38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 3, Ill.



File under Sure

Men who know whiskey from A to Z—always file Seagram's 7 Crown under... "SURE". The reasons: SURE smoothness! SURE taste-perfection! SURE enjoyment... to the last sip!

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's 7 Crown, Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

THE Fair STORE **MAY DAYS ARE FAIR VALUE DAYS!**

Graduation **G**ifts **TO PLEASE ANY MISS, AND ALL VALUE-PRICED!**



finest stocking in the world . . .

with the patented "picture frame" heel that slims the ankle and outlines the foot for beauty.

51 gauge—15 denier nylon sizes 3½—11

1.95 and 2.25



The Farrington DUCHESS

Ivory, rose, aqua, wine, blue, green Leather-Grain TEXOL . . . toled in gold . . . locked in brass

5 95

NO TAX

When the gift must be extravagant in everything but price . . .

You'll choose a Farrington Jewel Case—fashioned to exquisite beauty . . . fitted in the luxury of tarnish-proof velvet and shimmering slipper satin—the only case featuring the exclusive all-metal Duroframe for lasting loveliness.

Other Farrington Jewel Cases from 1.95 to 10, all without tax

Eaton's fine Letter Papers

IN OPEN STOCK



Match your letter paper to your mood with Eaton's Moodmatch box. Blue, grey, aqua, eggshell and white paper with envelopes to match all in one box. See the many other styles made by Eaton's in our stationery bar first floor.

\$2

OTHERS 59c UP

Graduation **G**ifts

Carole King JUNIORS

most versatile fashion under Summer sun! 1950 CONVERTIBLES

versatile jacket dresses change their moods with yours . . . and your destination! Sauve bell-hop jackets give them a costume look . . . hide the bare, sun dresses beneath!



As seen in
MADEMOISELLE

CHINESE MODERN, an oriental touch in the Mandarin collar of the fitted jacket that turns the sun-dress into an ensemble! Panel print cotton chambray dress. Sanforized*. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$12.95

other Carole King Juniors from **\$8.95**

Graduation Special!

FASHION GIFT OF THE YEAR

for years of
flawless writing



Winner 1950
Fashion Academy Award

new

Parker '51'

Greater writing pleasure than ever before. Offers exclusive Aero-metric Ink System. Greater ink capacity! Faster filling! Meters a perfect skip-free line!

\$13.50 up • "51" Pen and Pencil Set \$19.75 up

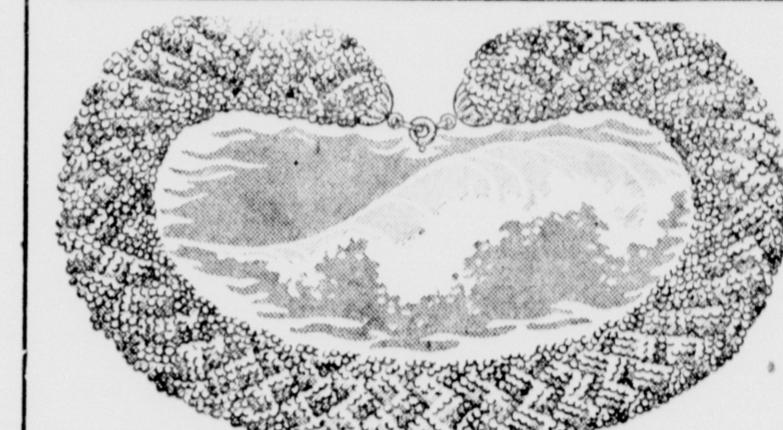
new

PARKER '21'

Finest pen ever at the price. Hooded Octanium point assures smooth, effortless writing. Red, blue, green, black. Perfect gift for your grad at only

\$10.95

"21" Pen and Pencil Set \$8.75



Ocean Foam

White accents as stimulating as an ocean spray. Tiny seed beads worked into delicate necklaces and earrings to lend a cool, crisp look to your spring costumes.

\$1. Each

